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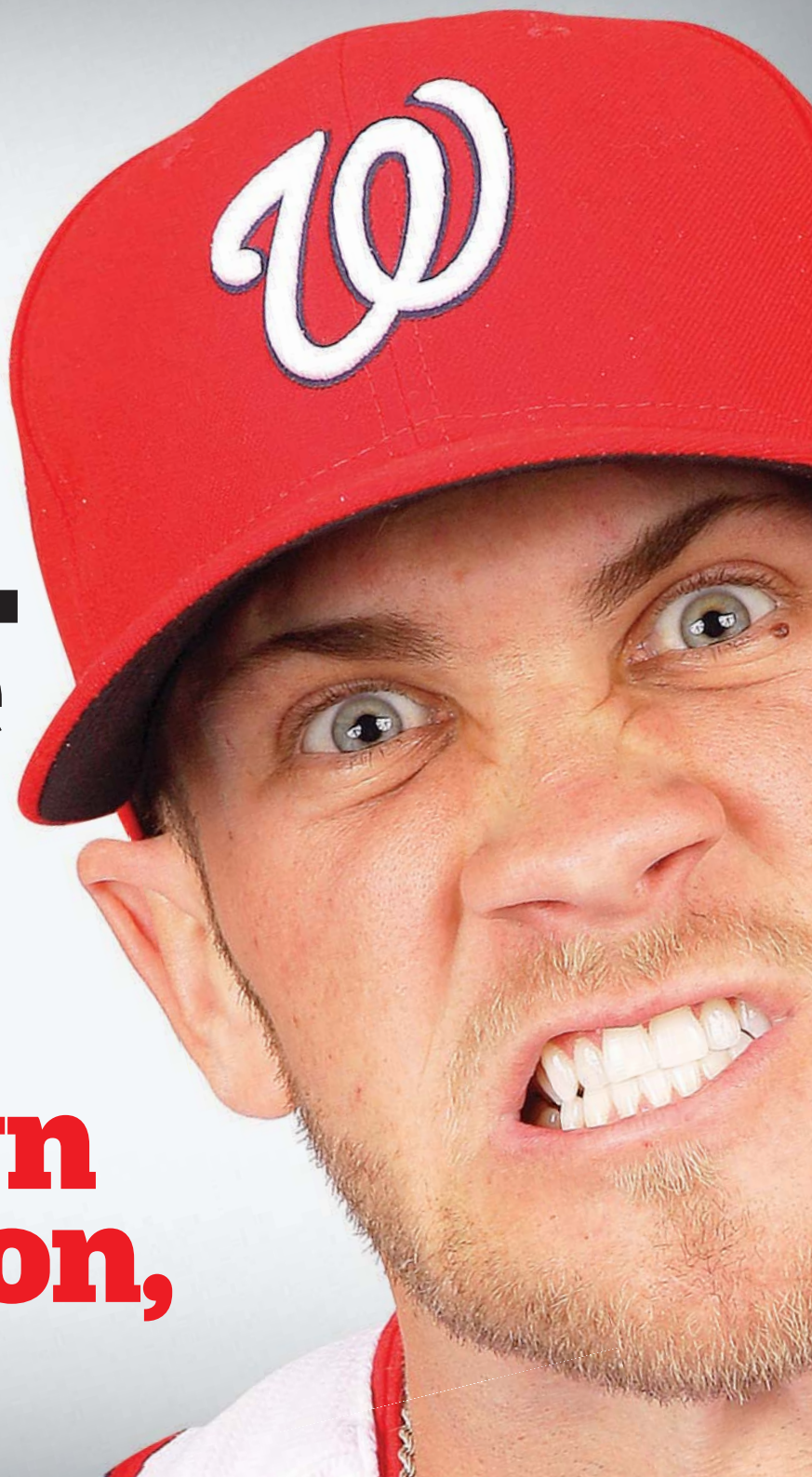
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Wait, How Much Do You Tip The Car-Thief Delivery Guy?

Connecticut police say a man stole a car used to deliver Chinese food and made one delivery so he could keep the money. Police in West Hartford received a call from a Chinese food delivery driver saying his car had been stolen after he left it idling to make a delivery. The restaurant then had to notify customers that their orders had ben stolen. The man was charged Friday. (AP)

“Customers may look at their Belgian buns in a different way now.”

— KELLY GILMOUR, AN ASSISTANT MANAGER AT A BAKERY IN ENGLAND, ON POSING AS MISS JUNE WITH A PILE OF DOUGH-NUTS AND A CAN OF CREAM IN A CALENDAR TO RAISE MONEY FOR CHARITY, THE U.K. WEBSITE ORANGE REPORTED MONDAY

REASONS FOR DIVORCE

‘You’re Not as Good as This Made-Up, Unrealistic Person’

A British woman says she is divorcing her husband because he failed to help her spice up their sex life by re-creating scenes from “50 Shades of Grey.” The Daily Mail reported Sunday that in papers filed at the High Court, the 41-year-old banker said her husband’s lack of adventure is evidence of “unreasonable behavior,” which is one of five grounds for divorce under British law. The man is not contesting the divorce, so it will be granted quickly and without a court hearing. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

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THE VANILLA-CHOCOLATE TWIST: Former World Beard Champion Gerhard Knapp, of Germany, poses Sunday ahead of competition at the third annual National Beard and Moustache Championships in Las Vegas. Winners were chosen for facial hair that best enhanced their overall appearance, and categories included the Dali moustache, anything-goes full freestyle, and the best Fu Manchu.

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Afghan Killings Case Tests Military System

Experts: Technology could spur a new age of accountability

Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

The U.S. military has been criticized for its spotty record on convicting troops of killing civilians, but an ongoing hearing against Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales involving a massacre in Afghanistan has shown that his case isn't like most others.

Government prosecutors have built a strong eyewitness case against the veteran soldier, with troops recounting that they saw Bales return to the base covered in blood. And in unusual testimony for a military court, Afghan civilians questioned via a video link described the horror of seeing 16 people killed, mostly children, in their villages.

Law experts say the case could test whether the military, aided by technology, is able to embark on a



Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales watches witness testimony from Afghanistan on a monitor Friday during his hearing at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state.

new era of accountability.

Bales faces 16 counts of premeditated murder and six counts of attempted murder. The hearing, which began Nov. 5, is scheduled to end Tuesday and will determine whether he faces a court-martial. He could face the death penalty.

At Bales' hearing Friday, the prosecution accommodated the

Afghan witnesses by providing the video link and holding the sessions at night in the U.S. The military said it intends to fly the witnesses from Afghanistan to Joint Base Lewis-McChord if there is a court-martial.

"I think it shows they're going to prosecute this case no matter what it takes," said Greg Rinckey,

Backstory

Prosecutors say Robert Bales, 39, slipped away from remote Camp Belambay in Afghanistan to attack two villages early on March 11, killing 16 civilians. Afghan witnesses recounted the villagers who lived in the attacked compounds and listed the names of those killed. The bodies were buried quickly under Islamic custom, and no forensic evidence was available to prove the number of victims. No witness was able to identify Bales as the shooter, but other evidence, including tests of the blood on his clothes, implicated him. (AP)

an Army prosecutor from 1999 to 2004. "This is not the fog of war."

Through the video monitor, Bales saw young Afghan girls and boys describe the bloodbath he's accused of committing. And he saw men describe unspeakable carnage.

From the other side of that video link, in Afghanistan, one of the men saw something else — signs that justice will be done.

"I saw the person who killed my brother sitting there, head down with guilt," Haji Mullah Baraan said Monday. "He didn't look up toward the camera." GENE JOHNSON AND JULIE WATSON (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Panetta: Obama Nearing Afghan Troop Decision



Panetta

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta says the Obama administration will decide in the next few weeks how many U.S. troops will remain in Afghanistan — and for what purposes — after the U.S.-led combat mission ends in 2014. (AP)

INDIANAPOLIS

Owner: Furnace May Have Caused Deadly Explosion

John Shirley, the owner of the exploded Indianapolis home, said Monday a faulty furnace might have caused the blast that killed two people and damaged dozens of houses Saturday. A spokesperson for Citizens Energy, the natural gas supplier to the home, said it did not receive any prior report about a faulty furnace. (AP)

WASHINGTON

More Women Than Men Have Driver's Licenses

More women than men have driver's licenses, a University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute study revealed Monday. The findings could likely have safety and economic implications on vehicle demand, energy consumption and road safety. (AP)



Unsunken Treasure: A collection of the jewelry recovered from the wreckage of the Titanic will go on public display for the first time in a three-city tour. The jewelry, found during a 1987 research and recovery mission, includes diamond and sapphire rings, brooches, necklaces, cuff links and a gold pocket watch. Debuting this Friday in Atlanta's "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," the exhibit will travel to Orlando, Fla., and Las Vegas. (AP)

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Sandy's Damage Draws Gawkers

Residents trying to clean up have a new annoyance: tourists

New York

Garbage trucks, hulking military vehicles and mud-caked cars move slowly through a Staten Island waterfront neighborhood still reeling from Superstorm Sandy's storm surge. Then comes an outlier: a spotless SUV with three passengers peering out windows at a mangled home choked with sea grass.

Residents recognize the occupants right away. They're disaster tourists, people drawn to the scene of a tragedy to watch the pictures they've seen on television come to life.

Two weeks after the superstorm socked the region, cleanup continues in New York and New Jersey, which bore the brunt of the destruction.

"If this is their source of entertainment, to wallow in other people's despair, I don't have the time. I'm trying just to clean out and save what I can save."

— KIM BARONE OF STATEN ISLAND, ON THE INFLUX OF TOURISTS TO PARTS OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY WHO ARE DRAWN TO THE DESTRUCTION LEFT BY SANDY

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The amount New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo plans to request in federal disaster aid to rebuild after Superstorm Sandy, which heavily damaged parts of New York City and Long Island, an administration official said Monday. (AP)

At its peak, the storm knocked out power to 8.5 million in 10 states, and some lost it again during a later nor'easter. But the storm didn't just bring darkness and despair.

In Staten Island, Mickey Mer-

rell's front porch was askew, and across the street a house was washed off its foundation.

"Sometimes it's like we're at the zoo," Merrell said. "So many people come and stop and stare."

Michelle Van Tassel, a Staten Island resident tried to deliver supplies to friends but couldn't get through because there were so many people on the street who had no business being there.

"It seemed like more of a tourist attraction down there than it actually felt like people who were trying to help," she said, her voice breaking. CHRISTINA REXRODE (AP)

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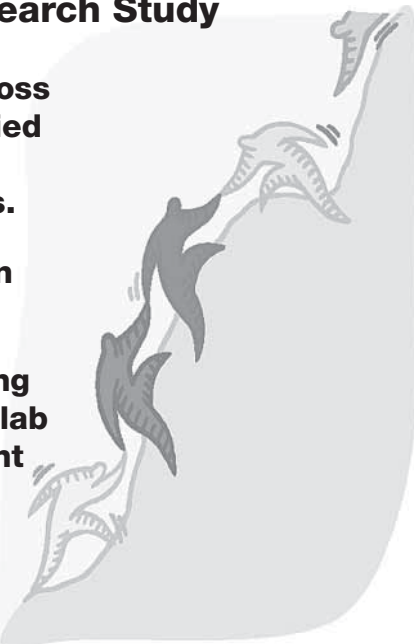
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Elmo Puppeteer Accused Of Underage Relationship

New York

The puppeteer who performs as Elmo on “Sesame Street” is taking a leave of absence from the iconic kids’ show in the wake of allegations that he had a relationship with a 16-year-old boy.

Puppeteer Kevin Clash has denied the charges, which, according to Sesame Workshop, were first made in June by the accuser, who by then was 23.

“We took the allegation very seriously and took immediate action,” Sesame Workshop said Monday. The organization’s investigation found the allegation of underage conduct to be unsubstantiated.

“I had a relationship with the accuser,” Clash said. “It was between two consenting adults and I am deeply saddened that he is try-

Being Elmo



Kevin Clash has been a puppeteer for “Sesame Street” since 1984, when he was handed Elmo. Clash also serves as the show’s senior Muppet coordinator and Muppet captain. In 2006, he published an autobiography, “My Life as a Furry Red Monster,” and was the subject of the 2011 documentary “Being Elmo: A Puppeteer’s Journey.” (AP)

ing to characterize it as something other than what it was.”

Sex with a person under 17 is a felony in New York if the perpetrator is at least 21. It was unclear where the relationship took place.

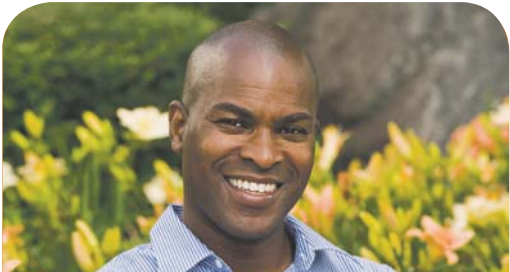
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World

In Brief

SYDNEY

Australia to Investigate Child Sex-Abuse Claims

Gillard

Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard ordered a federal inquiry Monday into allegations of child sex abuse in state and religious institutions and community groups

following a string of sexual abuse accusations against priests and claims of a Catholic Church cover-up. Gillard had faced mounting pressure to order a wide-ranging investigation. (AP)

TEHRAN, IRAN

Iran Confirms Blogger Died in Police Custody

Iran's state prosecutor said Monday that a jailed blogger died in police custody and that wounds were found on his body, the first official confirmation of his death while being held. The U.S. and a rights group have called for an investigation of the Nov. 3 death of Sattar Beheshti. (AP)

MADRID

Banks in Spain Will Curb Homeowner Evictions

Spain's major banks agreed on Monday to suspend some evictions of homeowners after hundreds of thousands of Spaniards lost their homes in the economic crisis and after two recent suicides. The Spanish Banking Association declared the two-year halt only for homeowners they consider the most vulnerable. (AP)

TOKYO

Experts: Japan Heading For Second Recession

Japan's economy contracted 0.9 percent in late summer, according to government data released Monday, as officials and economists warned that the country appears headed toward another recession.

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Israeli Forces Fire Back at Syria

Tensions escalate as conflict spreads to Assad's neighbors

Tel Hazeka, Golan Heights

Israeli tanks struck a Syrian artillery launcher Monday after a stray mortar shell flew into Israel-held territory, the first direct clash between the neighbors since the Syrian uprising began nearly two years ago.

The confrontation fueled new fears that the Syrian civil war could drag Israel into the violence, a scenario with grave consequences for the region. The fighting has already spilled into Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey.

"We are closely monitoring what is happening and will respond appropriately," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday in a speech to foreign ambassadors.

While officials believe Syrian President Bashar Assad has no interest in picking a fight with Israel, they fear the embattled leader may try to draw Israel into the fighting in a bout of desperation. Israeli officials believe it is only a

Region at Risk in Syrian War

► **Turkey:** Turkey has struck the Syrian military repeatedly in response to shelling and mortar rounds from Syria since Oct. 3, when shells from Syria struck the Turkish village of Akcakale, killing two women and three children.

► **Lebanon:** Mortars and shells from the Syrian side regularly crash in Lebanon and cause casualties, though Lebanese forces have never fired back. More dangerously, Syria's conflict has heightened deep rivalries and sectarian tensions in its smaller neighbor.

► **Jordan:** Jordan has taken the brunt of the refugee exodus from Syria, as about 265,000 Syrians have crossed the border. A number of stray Syrian missiles have fallen on Jordanian villages in recent weeks, wounding civilians.

► **Iraq:** Sunni and Shiite fighters from Iraq have entered Syria to join the civil war — the former on the side of the opposition, the latter siding with Syrian President Bashar Assad. Al-Qaeda fighters also are believed to be moving between Iraq and Syria. (AP)



matter of time before Syrian rebels topple the longtime leader.

The conflict has spilled over into several of Syria's other neighbors — whether in direct violence or in the flood of refugees fleeing the bloodshed. More than 36,000 Syrians have been killed in the

fighting, according to estimates by anti-Assad activists.

Potential Israeli involvement in Syria could be far more explosive. The bitter enemies both possess air forces, tanks and significant arsenals of missiles and other weapons.

Although the Israeli military

"We will not allow our borders to be violated or our citizens to be fired upon."

— ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER **BENJAMIN NETANYAHU**, TAKING A FIRM STANCE ON MONDAY AFTER MORTARS FROM SYRIA HIT ISRAELI TERRITORY IN RECENT DAYS

is more modern and powerful, Syria has a collection of chemical weapons that could wreak havoc if deployed. Fighting between the countries could also drag in Syria's close ally, the Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah, or Islamic militant groups in the Gaza Strip on Israel's southern flank.

Dore Gold, an informal adviser to Netanyahu, said neither Israel nor Syria has any interest in escalating the fighting.

"I see no indication of Assad wanting to draw Israel in. But ... Israel has to do what is necessary to make sure there's no spillover into Israeli territory," he said.

He described Israel's reaction Monday as a "carefully calibrated response." **ARIEL SCHALIT AND JOSEF FEDERMAN (AP)**

BBC Scandal Shifts Spotlight in U.K. From Murdoch

London

Few seem to be enjoying the meltdown at the BBC more than Rupert Murdoch, the News Corp. chief whose rival U.K. newspapers have been tied up in their own scandal.

But the troubles for both media organizations highlight that the news industry in Britain is at rock-bottom in public esteem, and could face restrictions from Prime Minister David Cameron's government.

The British Broadcasting Corp.

Meanwhile ...

Helen Boaden, the BBC's head of news, and deputy Stephen Mitchell were temporarily removed from their posts Monday in the wake of mistaken allegations by its marquee "Newsnight" program that a politician sexually abused children. BBC chief George Entwistle also resigned this weekend over the erroneous report, after only 54 days on the job. (AP)

has retracted allegations by its marquee news program that a politician sexually abused children. That followed the BBC's failure to report on child sex-abuse allegations against one of its biggest stars, the late Jimmy Savile.

"BBC mess gives Cameron golden opportunity [to] properly reorganize great public broadcaster," Murdoch tweeted Sunday.

The BBC scandal follows years of turmoil over News Corp.'s phone-hacking scandal. (AP)

**INNOVATIONS****Full Speed Ahead**

Toyota Motor Corp. is testing car safety systems in Japan that allow vehicles to communicate with each other and with the roads they travel. After a test drive Monday in Susono, Japan, Toyota officials said the smart-car technology will be tested on Japanese roads in 2014. Tests are also planned for the U.S. Rival Nissan Motor Co. recently tested cars that stop on their own, park themselves and avoid pedestrians. (AP)

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The amount of diamonds stolen since 2006 from fields in Zimbabwe to enrich President Robert Mugabe's ruling circle, as well as gem dealers and criminals, according to a group leading an effort against conflict diamonds. The report by Partnership Africa Canada, released Monday, coincided with a conference on the diamond trade. (AP)

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World

Ailing Greece Sees Racism Rise

As economic crisis deepens, foreigners are being targeted

Athens, Greece

The attack came seemingly out of nowhere. As the 28-year-old Bangladeshi man dug around trash bins one recent afternoon for scrap metal, two women and a man set upon him with a knife. He was treated for a gash to his thigh.

Police are investigating the assault as yet another in a rising wave of extreme-right rage against foreigners as Greece sinks further into economic misery. The details

vary, but the cold brutality of each attack is the same: dark-skinned migrants attacked by thugs.

Rights groups warn of an explosion in racist violence over the past year, notably since elections in May and June that saw gains by the far-right Golden Dawn party. The severity of the attacks has increased too, they say, including the use of ferocious dogs on the victims.

"Violence is getting wilder and wilder and we still have the same pattern of attacks ... committed by groups of people in quite an organized way," said Kostis Papaioannou, former head of the Greek National Commission for Human Rights.

Meanwhile ...

Greece's international creditors are proposing granting the country two more years to meet its debt reduction targets as the country enters its sixth consecutive year of recession, according to a draft obtained by The Associated Press Monday. Finance ministers from the 17 eurozone nations met Monday in Brussels to discuss Greece's situation. (AP)

As Greece's crisis drags on for a third year, a quarter of the labor force is out of work, with more than 50 percent of youths unemployed.

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The number of reported racist attacks in Greece between January and September, but rights groups and charities say the true number runs into the hundreds. (AP)

With Greece a major entry point for illegal migrants seeking a better life in the EU, foreigners have become a scapegoat. Racist attacks are not officially recorded, so statistics are hard to come by.

"People are very, very much afraid," said Frances William, who heads a tiny Tanzanian community in Athens. (AP)



HONORS

You Don't Say

Britain's media are in a meltdown and its government has been prone to gaffes lately, so Oxford Dictionaries chose an apt Word of the Year: "omnishambles." Oxford crowned the word—defined as "a situation that has been comprehensively mismanaged, characterized by a string of blunders and miscalculations"—its top term of 2012. Its top American term for the year is "gif," short for graphics interchange format, a format for online images. (AP)

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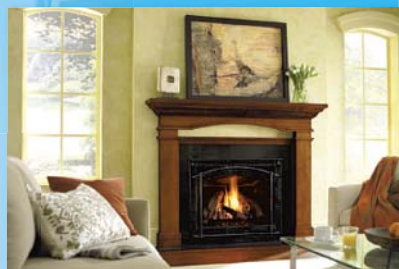
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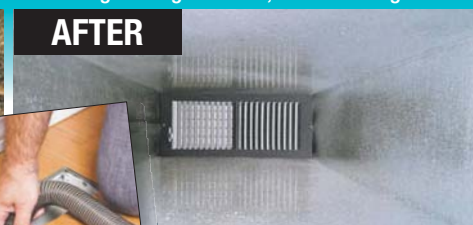
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Petraeus Tried To Stop Threats

Ex-CIA director told his mistress to halt emails to socialite, officials say

Washington

Former CIA director David Petraeus told the woman with whom he was having an extramarital affair to stop sending threatening emails to a family friend, Jill Kelley, after a federal investigation determined who was behind the harassment.

The move by Petraeus came in mid-summer after Kelley contacted a friend who worked as an FBI agent, beginning a process that would force the former four-star general's resignation last week.

The information, provided by two law enforcement officials, helps fill in a timeline when Petraeus' emails became the subject of a federal investigation into whether national security had been compromised during his affair with biographer-turned-lover Paula Broadwell.

Petraeus also told close associates that his relationship with Kel-

ley, Tampa socialite, was platonic, though Broadwell apparently saw her as a romantic rival.

Federal investigators have said Broadwell sent emails to Kelley from an anonymous account telling her to stop behavior she saw as overly friendly toward Petraeus, or she would be exposed.

The emails did not specifically cite Kelley's friendship with Petraeus, according to a person close to Kelley. She did not know who was sending them and why.

FBI investigators traced the emails to Broadwell. Kelley was informed that Broadwell was the sender, though she said that she did not know the woman, according to the person close to Kelley.



Official Shake-up

President Barack Obama likely envisioned the 48 hours after his re-election as days of celebration. Instead, he was forced to confront the resignation of CIA Director David Petraeus on Friday after he acknowledged an affair. Petraeus' departure creates another high-profile opening for the president to fill in his administration. While only Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has made clear she plans to leave early in Obama's second term, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner has suggested he is on his way out, and Attorney General Eric Holder has been noncommittal about his future plans. (TWP)

At some point, Kelley told Petraeus about the emails and named Broadwell as the person who had sent them. That may have prompted the CIA director to send his own emails to Broadwell, telling her to stop the harassment, the law enforcement officials said.

"I don't know how this rises to the level of an FBI investigation."

— REP. PETER KING, R-N.Y., DISCUSSING ON MONDAY THE INITIAL FEDERAL INVESTIGATION INTO THE THREATENING EMAILS SENT BY PAULA BROADWELL TO A FEMALE FRIEND OF DAVID PETRAEUS

Officials also discovered Broadwell was exchanging intimate messages with a private gmail account. Further investigation revealed the account belonged to Petraeus under an alias.

Petraeus and Broadwell apparently used a common trick to conceal their email traffic, a law enforcement official said.

Rather than transmitting emails to the other's inbox, they composed at least some messages and instead of transmitting them, left them in a draft folder or in an electronic "dropbox," the official said. Then the other person could log onto the same account and read the draft. This avoids creating an email trail that is easier to trace.

People close to Petraeus say his affair with Broadwell ended four months ago, around the time he emailed her about the harassment.

When confronted by FBI agents, Broadwell acknowledged the affair with Petraeus and turned over her computer to investigators.

FBI agents contacted Petraeus, and he was told that sensitive documents related to Afghanistan were found on her computer. He assured investigators they did not come from him. The FBI concluded there was no security breach.

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

Downfall Detailed

Spring 2006 Paula Broadwell meets Gen. David Petraeus at Harvard.

Jan. 2007 The Senate confirms Petraeus as the commanding general for U.S. troops in Iraq.

2008 Broadwell initiates a study of Petraeus' leadership.

Oct. 2008 Petraeus is named commander of U.S. Central Command.

June 2010 The Senate confirms Petraeus as the new commander for war in Afghanistan.

Sept. 2011 Petraeus is sworn in as CIA director.

Nov. 2011 Petraeus begins an affair with Broadwell, says retired Army Col. Steve Boylan.

January Broadwell's book, "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," is released.



May Jill Kelley, a Tampa socialite and Petraeus family friend, starts receiving harassing emails. The FBI investigates soon after.

Summer FBI agents determine that the email trail leads to Broadwell.

July The affair between Petraeus and Broadwell ends, according to Boylan.

Oct. 27 House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., learns of the affair from an FBI employee.

Nov. 7 The White House is first told of the affair. The retired general turns 60.

Nov. 8 Petraeus meets with President Barack Obama and asks to resign. (AP)

111 The ranking of Paula Broadwell's book — a biography of David Petraeus — on Amazon on Saturday after news of their affair broke. The book, "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," was ranked 76,792 on Amazon the day before. (AP)



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Buses May Get More Road

Montgomery County mulls reserving busy lanes for public transit

Rockville, Md.

Montgomery County planners have proposed converting some lanes on the county's busiest roads to bus-only. Eager to avoid widening roads, the planners say bus-only lanes would be a faster and more affordable way to improve transit and limit growing traffic congestion.

The idea of taking asphalt from private vehicles in one of the country's most traffic-clogged regions is likely to draw protests from some

motorists. But Larry Cole, a Montgomery transportation planner, said the county's continued population growth will require persuading more people to forgo the convenience of driving by making buses faster and more reliable — even if that means motorists get less room on the road.

"If our future is more in transit, then that's what should get priority in the assignment of our transportation infrastructure. ... I think there's been a running assumption [in transportation planning] that people want to drive, but that assumption is changing," Cole said.

The proposal, which the County Council would have to approve,

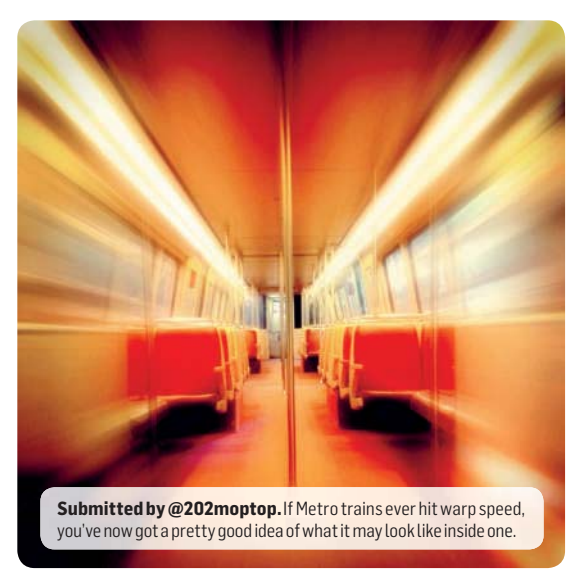
Similar Idea

WMATA is also studying the possibility of running buses in dedicated lanes. A 2009 analysis showed that dedicated bus lanes in the region would attract 100,000 passengers. (TWP)

follows a national trend toward designing roads to move the most people. Traditionally, the focus has been on moving the most vehicles.

Montgomery's plan would be among the region's first experiments with dedicated bus lanes. There currently are two bus lanes on Seventh and Ninth streets NW in D.C.

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Local

Safeway Aids Veterans' Transition

Grocery chain seeks ex-officers to place in management roles

Gaithersburg, Md.

After nearly five years in the Air Force, Monica Linzmeyer packed up her uniforms and put them in the attic. These days, she wears slacks and dress shirts to her job as a Safeway store manager in Gaithersburg.

Linzmeyer, 29, is one of about 150 former military officers who have completed Safeway's 41-week Junior Military Officers training program for former lieutenants and captains. At the end of the program, graduates are placed in store manager or warehouse superintendent positions.

"We're looking at these peo-



Newly trained Air Force veteran Monica Linzmeyer checks produce at a Safeway store in Gaithersburg, where she is a manager after completing a 41-week course.

marketing vice presidents, executive vice presidents," said Greg Ten Eyck, a spokesman for the Pleasanton, Calif.-based chain of grocery

that was previously untapped."

Russ Jackson, senior vice president of human resources for Safeway, says he came up with the idea

through an issue of Fortune magazine in 2010.

"They had pictures of military people in fatigues, and then pictures of the same people in civilian clothes," he said. "All of a sudden, it just crystallized for me that there needs to be a bridge between the two. ...

"Normally, we put store managers through leadership training," Jackson said. "This program flipped it — we didn't care if you had retail experience or not, we just wanted you to have substantial leadership experience."

For Linzmeyer, a former Air Force launch officer who worked with ballistic missiles, the transition to managing a grocery store has been a change of pace.

"It's like you're managing seven different businesses under one roof," she said.

Principals Sue Pr. George's School System

Upper Marlboro, Md.

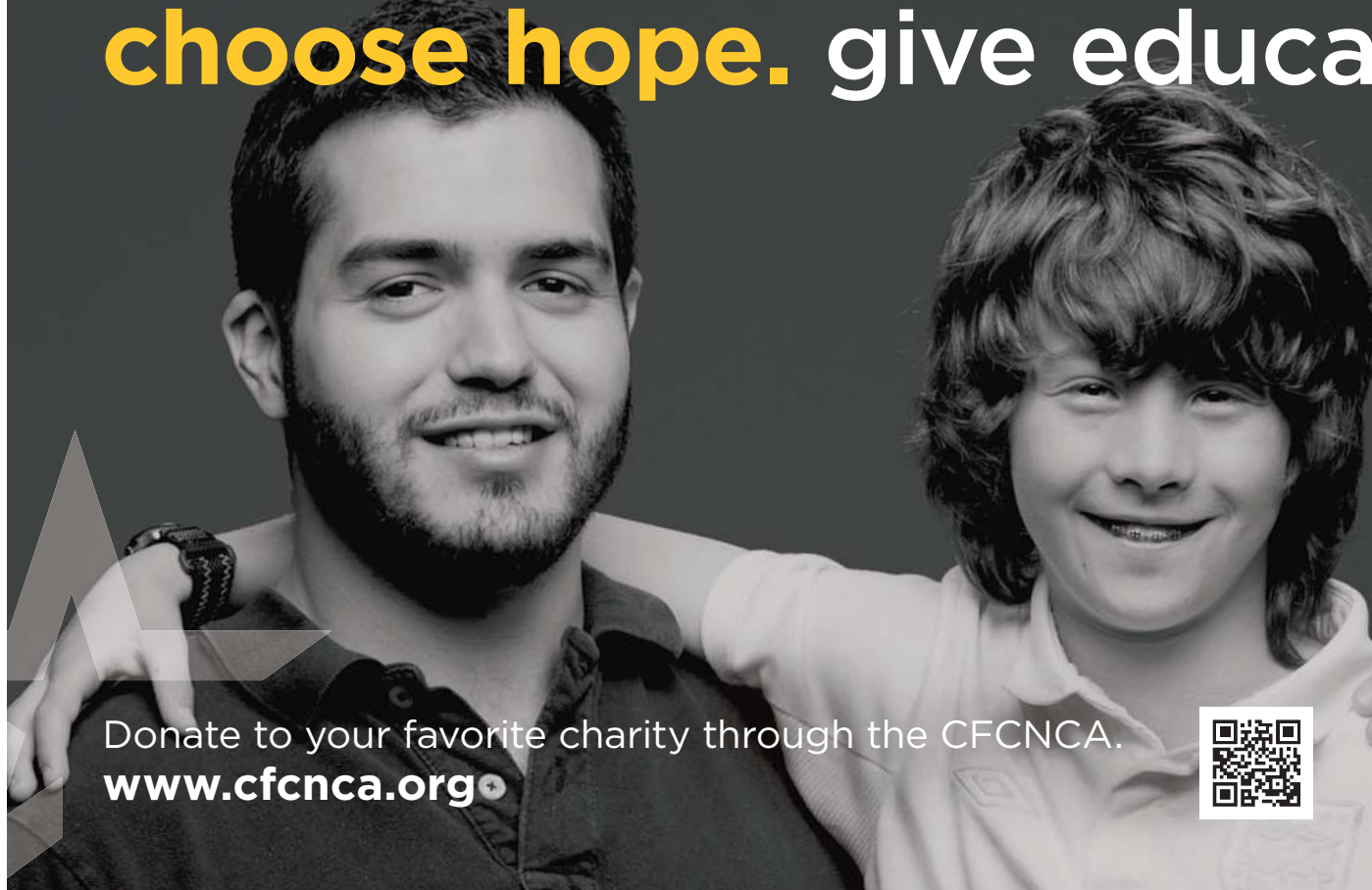
The principals' union has filed a class-action lawsuit against the Prince George's County public school system and its Board of Education.

The Association of Supervisory and Administrative School Personnel filed the suit, alleging discrimination based on age and race, on behalf of its 800 members.

The complaint, which seeks \$100 million in lost wages and benefits, interests, costs expenses and attorney fees, was filed this month in District Court.

The union alleges that the school system terminated 27 employees in spring 2011 "under the guise or pretext of a reduction in force and/or reorganization."

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Local

D.C. Leaders Want Armed Forces to Display Flag

Washington

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, Mayor Vincent C. Gray and other city leaders brought attention Monday to a House-approved provision that would require the armed forces to display the D.C. flag whenever the flags of all 50 states are exhibited.

Norton, D-D.C., wants Senate Democrats to place the provision in the 2013 Defense authorization bill and wants President Barack Obama to require federal agencies to do the same by issuing a memorandum. She made the requests at a news conference Monday morning at the D.C. War Memorial.

According to a news release, Norton was inspired to push for the recognition of the D.C. flag after Tomi Rucker, an investigator with the District's Fire and Emergency Services Department, and Michael Boyd, a District police sergeant, were struck that the flag was not displayed at their son's graduation from the Naval Station Great Lakes in North Chicago.

"Today's D.C. Veterans Day commemoration is about respect for the District of Columbia and the citizenship of our residents, epitomized by the treatment of Seaman Jonathan Rucker at his graduation from Naval Station Great Lakes," Norton said in the news release.



MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES
The proposal would require the armed forces to display the D.C. flag when all 50 states' flags are exhibited in public.

mized by the treatment of Seaman Jonathan Rucker at his graduation from Naval Station Great Lakes," Norton said in the news release.

"And, it is about respect for our World War I memorial, which was at issue last Veterans Day, but has been secured exclusively for D.C.'s World War I dead in time for this year's commemoration. The election has just ended, but at our press conference, we will discuss some unfinished work for the president, the Congress and the Defense Department."

NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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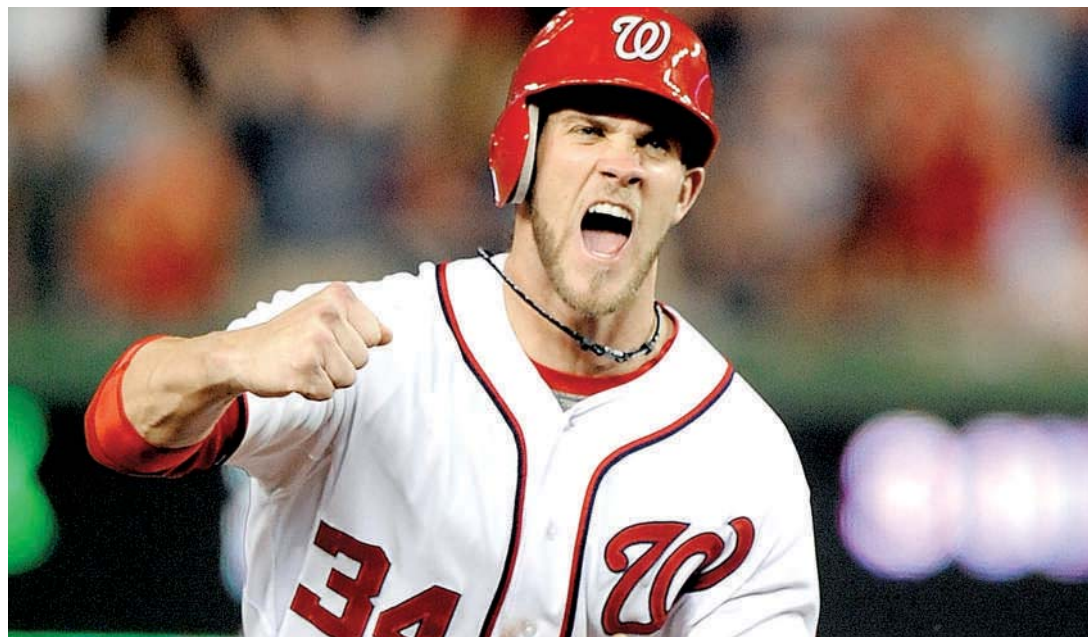
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Sports



Bryce Harper, 20, became the second-youngest player ever to win Rookie of the Year, older only than Dwight Gooden in 1984.

Head of The Class

At 20, phenom is Nationals' first-ever NL Rookie of the Year award winner

The Nationals

At every level of his career, Bryce Harper has found a way to excel and become the best player on the field. On April 28, he was unexpectedly thrust into his dream, into the major leagues at the age of 19. And over the next five months, Harper produced one of the finest seasons ever for a teenager, while many his age were freshmen in college.

On Monday, the top overall pick in the 2010 draft who became a mainstay in the Washington Nationals lineup was honored as the National League's Rookie of the Year. He became the first Nationals player to earn the distinction, validation that all the hype and expectations that have surrounded Harper for years were indeed well placed. Harper received 112 votes, 16 of them for first place, narrowly

edging Arizona's Wade Miley, who finished with 105 votes, 12 of them for first place.

"I just want to help my team win, game in and game out, and nothing much else matters to me," Harper said in an interview with MLB Network shortly after the award was announced. "Being able to play in the town of D.C. and the city is pretty unbelievable."

Harper is the second-youngest player to win the award, after New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, who was one month younger when he won it in 1984.



Nothing Fishy: Mike Trout, 21, of the Los Angeles Angels became the youngest AL Rookie of the Year, a unanimous winner Monday after a season that put him in contention for the MVP award, too. The centerfielder hit .326 with 30 homers and 83 RBIs following his call-up from the minor leagues in late April. Trout received all 28 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the eighth unanimous AL pick. (AP)

Five Favorite Harper Moments



1 Stealing Home In the bottom of the first inning on May 6, Harper picked up his first career stolen base by stealing home when Phillies pitcher Cole Hamels tried to pick Jayson Werth off first.

2 Softball on the Mall One day before making his debut in Washington, Harper was sightseeing when he was asked to join a softball game taking place on the National Mall. He hit a few drives before chatting with curious onlookers.



3 'That's a Clown Question, Bro.' Few moments endeared Harper to fans more than his retort in June to a Toronto reporter's question about whether the 19-year-old would take advantage of Canada's lower drinking age.

4 Rocket Arm Harper wowed with his throwing ability, finishing with eight outfield assists, including throwing out a couple of runners at home plate.



5 Postseason Power At just 19, Harper became the first teenager to hit a triple in a postseason game — and the second-youngest player to homer with his hits in Game 5 against the Cardinals. (EXPRESS)

"He really exceeded my expectations, the way he conducted himself in the clubhouse, the professionalism, the way he interacted with his teammates," Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo said last week. "As a young kid, he showed the maturity and the leadership to go out there and play every day. He was one of the mainstays of that team. He was an integral part of that team."

Mike Trout, the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim's super rookie and AL Rookie of the Year, and Harper were teammates, and became friends, on the Scottsdale Scorpions in the Arizona Fall League last year, and both players will continue to be linked.

A year ago, Harper was riding buses across the Northeast for Class A Hagerstown and Class AA Harrisburg, serving his time in the minor leagues with a \$9.9 million contract in his pocket. This spring he was on the Nationals roster, contributing to a first-place team.

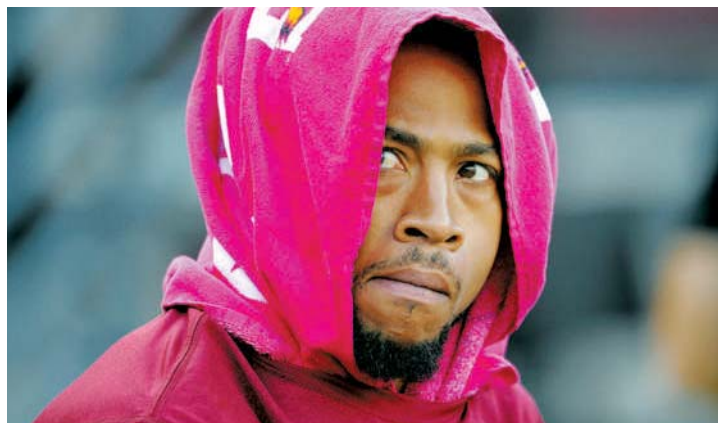
The Nationals turned to Harper in late April out of need, and he immediately injected life and spark into a then-punchless Washington offense. The cocky player that some feared would carry over from the minor leagues was gone; Harper blended into the Nationals clubhouse. He said all the right things, and on the field displayed a fiery, aggressive style of play. Harper played a strong center field and batted second for a first-place team, facing the pressures of performing for a contending team in a pennant race.

Despite missing the first month of the season and a midseason slump, Harper played in 139 games and finished atop many major categories among NL rookies. He was second among NL rookies with 22 home runs, fourth with 59 RBI, tops in with 98 runs scored, second with 18 stolen bases, fourth with a .817 on-base plus slugging percentage and first with nine triples.

Most every game, Harper found a way to affect the contest, whether with his powerful swing or his strong throwing arm or aggressiveness on the base paths.

JAMES WAGNER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports



CLIFF OWEN/AP

Pierre Garçon, the Redskins biggest offseason acquisition, has missed six games.

Garçon, Still Hurt, Is Back in Practice

WR still questionable for Eagles game with nagging toe injury

The Redskins

Washington Redskins wide receiver Pierre Garçon practiced for the first time in six weeks Monday and said that he saw a fair amount of action but remained limited by his problematic right toe.

The receiver said he still has some pain in his toe, and doesn't know whether he can play Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles, but still wants to avoid surgery.

"It's not 100 percent, but when I'm out there, I'm just going all out and giving everything I've got," Garçon said. "I did a lot. Didn't do everything, didn't take every play. Coach had us on a limited [snap count], getting back from a long break. I didn't do as much as the guys that have been around."

Garçon has missed six of his team's nine games while nursing a torn ligament in the second toe of his right foot. He injured it in the season opener while scoring on an 88-yard touchdown. Garçon left that game after playing only eight snaps. He missed the next two games, then limped through two more, recording only four catches.

Garçon — signed as Washington's biggest free agent of the offseason at \$42.5 million for a five-year deal — saw foot specialist Dr. James Anderson in Charlotte on Oct. 24, and his findings confirmed the conclusions of team doctors. Garçon opted against surgery with the hope that six weeks of rest would allow the ligament to heal on its own.

While teammates scattered to offseason homes during the bye week, Garçon went to Denver to receive treatment on his toe from foot specialists. MIKE JONES

(THE WASHINGTON POST)



Santana Solution

Wide receiver Santana Moss participated in the Washington Redskins' practice Monday and said he felt fine. Moss suffered a concussion in the Redskins' most recent game, a loss to the Carolina Panthers prior to their bye week. He declined to discuss the details of the testing he underwent after suffering his concussion but said he was feeling "good" and added: "I practiced."

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In Brief

PRO BASKETBALL

Lakers Sign D'Antoni As Newest Head Coach

The Los Angeles Lakers hired Mike D'Antoni late Sunday night, signing the former coach of the Suns and Knicks to replace Mike Brown. The Lakers confirmed the deal two days after the Lakers fired Brown five games into the season. D'Antoni agreed to a three-year deal worth \$12 million. Interim coach Bernie Bickerstaff will continue running the Lakers until D'Antoni arrives. (AP)



Mike D'Antoni inked a three-year deal worth \$12 million to coach the Lakers.

PRO BASKETBALL

Sixers: Bynum Return Date Delayed Until 2013

Philadelphia 76ers center Andrew Bynum will miss at least five more weeks because of a bone bruise in his right knee and may not play in a game until early January. When Bynum was hurt in September, the team initially hoped he would be ready for the season opener Oct. 31. Late last month, though, the Sixers said he was out indefinitely. Philadelphia said Monday that the new goal was for Bynum to resume "normal basketball activity" around Dec. 10. He would then need 1-4 weeks of conditioning and practice before he can play. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL

UConn Atop AP Men's Poll

Connecticut needed just one game to convince voters in The AP poll that the Huskies are still a pretty good basketball team, despite losing a Hall of Fame coach and five underclassmen after last season. UConn (1-0) moved into the Top 25 on Monday at No. 23, on the strength of its 66-62 win over Michigan State in Friday's Armed Services Classic played at the Ramstein Air Base in Germany. The team hadn't been ranked since Jan. 23 and didn't receive a single vote in the preseason poll. UConn was picked to finish ninth in the Big East after Jim Calhoun retired in September. (AP)

TV Lineup

COLLEGE HOOPS (6 A.M., 8 A.M., 10 A.M., 12 P.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M., 9 P.M., ESPN)

A wild day of hoops starts early with Stony Brook at Rider and ends with Duke vs. Kentucky in Atlanta.

COLLEGE HOOPS (8 P.M., 10 P.M., ESPN2)

The preseason NIT tourney starts with Lamar tipping off against Kansas State.

WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN) The winless Wizards look to get one over the Bobcats, with just two wins themselves.

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Keep on Trucking

Rachan Malhotra's food truck brings the Indian dishes of his childhood to the streets of D.C. **E7**



Many people have good ideas. You just have to empower them and make them believe in the things they can achieve."

—VINEET PURI, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF MICROTECH, ON MANAGING EMPLOYEES **PAGE E2**



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The separation payment given to Christopher E. Kubasik, who was set to be Lockheed Martin's CEO before he resigned last week over a relationship with a subordinate. (TWP)



Bring Your Daughter To School Every Day

Local universities provide on-campus child care and other perks that make life easier for student-parents **E3**

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Vineet Puri

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BORN AND RAISED in India, Vineet Puri entered the family business, eventually running one of its manufacturing units. After the business consolidated, he left for the United States, where he earned an MBA and eventually began doing financial work for a string of government contractors and commercial businesses.

What is the biggest difference between India and the U.S. in terms of business?

There are more family-owned businesses [in India] versus management-run, shareholder-

focused business in the U.S. Also in the U.S. it's much faster to go from idea to decision.

What is your leadership style?

I'm firm but fair.

What does that mean?

Human brains and abilities are like a rubber band, you just have to stretch them a little. Many people have good ideas. You just have to empower them and make them believe in the things they can achieve.

What are ways you empower your team?

There are leaders who set the goal and get the things done and then take pride in presenting it to the executive team as if it was their idea. I believe if others had the original idea and I fine-tuned it, then it is OK for them to present so they can get to the next level and feel appreciated. They get to be owners of their idea.



“Every person has to pay their dues, and that’s part of gaining the experience. You start out doing a lot at the ground level.”

How have you grown most as a leader?

Every person has to pay their dues, and that’s part of gaining the experience. You start out doing a lot at the ground level. Then as you grow, you start thinking about what matters to the junior staff. You start recognizing the talent and see that they are going somewhere. Whether it’s encouraging someone to go get a degree or presenting to the executive team. Those are the things that are different than when I was down in the trenches. Now I help others achieve.

What does it take to be successful in D.C.?

You have to focus on the core competencies, government regulations and how to make opportunities occur.

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Georgetown student Mohaimina Haque takes daughter Imaani to the university's Hoya Kids child care center while she attends class.

"Everyone asks me how it's possible, but with planning and a good division of labor, it is," says Haque, who is earning a master's degree in social and public policy from Georgetown.

Helping her along the way are her husband, her family and now the staff at Hoya Kids, the child care center where her daughter, Imaani Arete Haque, enrolled this fall.

"Hoya is a big resource," Haque says. "It's a very nurturing environment."

"Everyone asks me how it's possible, but with planning and a good division of labor, it is."

— MOHAIMINA HAQUE, WHO JUGGLES CARING FOR HER 3-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER WITH EARNING A MASTER'S DEGREE

Hoya Kids is one of several child care centers at D.C.-area grad schools that cater to the children of university students, faculty and staff. American University began its Child Development Center in 1978 with student-parents in mind. The University of Maryland's version is called the Center for Young Children. George Washington University has the Bright Horizons Children's Center.

These centers blend day care and education: Most of the staff are accredited teachers, and the centers allow university researchers to conduct observations or studies on the kids (with informed consent, of course). For instance, University of Maryland researchers have observed kids' interactions at the Center for Young Children to help them understand conflict resolution, moral judgment, social exclusion, relationships with adults and peers and language development in children.

The universities say they offer these centers to meet the needs of their staff and students who have families, to encourage adult students with kids to pursue further education, and to provide an educa

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A Study in Parenting

Grad students juggle work and kids — with help from their universities

How's this for a busy day: Mohaimina Haque drops her 3-year-old daughter off at the Hoya Kids child care center at Georgetown University before 8 a.m., heads to her full-time job at the Department of Justice, picks her daughter up again after 5:30 p.m. (if her husband can't), and rushes back to Georgetown for an evening class. If she gets home in time, she reads her daughter a bedtime story. Feeling like an underachiever yet? Haque, 24, of McLean, Va., is just one of many moms and dads who balance the high demands of parenting and grad school.



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Student Parents

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tional experience to students who are interested in early childhood education and parenting.

Parents say they are drawn to the innovative educational curriculums, the lower tuitions (\$10,000-\$15,000 per year versus \$15,000-\$20,000 a year for the average full-time child care center in D.C.) and the practicality of having their kids on campus.

"I can eat lunch with my son if I want to," says Alice Register, 33, who started her MFA program in digital media at American University this fall and enrolled her 2-year-old son in AU's Child Development Center. "The fact that he's nearby is a huge thing," she says.

On a typical busy day, Register is up at 6:30 a.m. to prep for the day and drop off her son. She spends hours studying, doing homework or working on group projects, sits in classes from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m., and doesn't get to bed until nearly midnight.

University Child Care: By the Numbers

University child care centers are generally cheaper than traditional day care, though spots are hard to come by. Here are how three popular programs stack up in terms of scope, capacity and cost.

Hoya Kids at Georgetown University

Ages: 18 months to 5 years **Capacity:** 58

Tuition: \$1,250 per month (toddlers), \$1,175 per month (2-3 years) or \$1,100 per month (preschoolers). Families with combined income below \$150,000 are eligible for scholarships. **Open to:** Georgetown University students, faculty and staff.

The Child Development Center at American University

Ages: 2½ to 6 years **Capacity:** 30

Tuition: \$1,100 per month for AU students, \$1,200 per month for AU-affiliated families, \$1,300 per month for community members. **Open to:** American University students, faculty, staff and alumni, as well as affiliates of nearby Wesley Theological Seminary. If space allows, also open to affiliates of on-campus organizations, and to the surrounding community.

Center for Young Children at the University of Maryland

Ages: 3 to 5 years **Capacity:** 110

Tuition: \$10,000 a year for full-time preschool/kindergarten, \$7,000 a year for part-time preschool. A limited number of need-based partial scholarships are available. **Open to:** University of Maryland faculty, staff and students. If space allows, open to the community. E.B.



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Without the center, Register says, she wouldn't have been able to start school this semester. "Definitely the Child Development Center has made it possible for me."

Getting In

Unfortunately, openings are few at these facilities. So much so that Georgetown University doctoral student Joseph Murray, 32, who was determined to enroll his child at Hoya Kids, submitted an application the week his son was born.

"He was delivered at Georgetown [Hospital]," Murray says.

"On the third day, I walked over and gave them the form."

At Hoya Kids, about 100 families vie for the 12 to 18 spots that open each year, and parents spend an average of 18 months on the waiting list, says director Jane Banister.

Georgetown can accommodate 58 kids a year, while American takes 30 and the University of Maryland's center currently has 110.

Age ranges vary, but most centers accept kids between 2½ and 5 or 6 years old. (Once kids reach 3 or 4, parents also can apply for a spot in D.C.'s public preschool or

pre-kindergarten programs.)

It's common for parents to put their newborns on the waitlist at AU's center, too, so they get off the waitlist by the time their child is old enough to attend.

"With all that demand, we have to look into expanding," Charfi says, though she adds that American has no immediate plans to do so.

Baby Benefits

Some area universities offer maternity and even paternity leave for student-parents after the baby is born.

Georgetown Ph.D. graduate

Meredith Clifford, 30, took her maternity leave in the time between defending her dissertation and turning in her thesis.

At Georgetown, grad students can take up to six weeks of parental leave after the birth, adoption or foster placement of a child. Professors are told to be flexible about attendance and assignment deadlines during this period, and if necessary the student can take an "incomplete" in the course and make it up the following semester.

The University of Maryland also allows up to six weeks of leave after

birth or adoption, to help students balance the challenges of being new parents with the demands of grad school.

Her Ph.D. mentor, a professor and mother of two, helped her take advantage of the benefits and pushed her to complete as much coursework as she could before the baby arrived, Clifford says.

"She was just incredibly supportive, and really pushed me to do a great job on the thesis," Clifford says of her mentor, "and to 'keep that baby in there'" for as long as possible. ERIN BYLANDER (FOR EXPRESS)

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Rachan Malhotra's food truck, **Rolls on Rolls**, serves Indian food inspired by his mother's cooking.

HOW HE GOT THE JOB: After graduating from the prestigious Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur in 1999, Malhotra began a career in IT consulting. "I'm Indian, so I only had two options: Be a programmer or be a doctor," Malhotra jokes.

While working on projects in D.C., he saw some of the successful food trucks here. He thought he could make money by selling a version of his mother's cooking to hungry Washingtonians.

Homage to his mom aside, his parents found Malhotra's new career a bit unusual. "It's not an Indian thing to do," says Malhotra. "I couldn't quit my job and start a food truck [in India]. The social pressure would be immense."

Malhotra launched **Rolls on Rolls** in April 2011 in Silver Spring. That October he rolled into D.C.

steal this job

WHO WOULD WANT THIS JOB: An entrepreneurial spirit is a requirement for running a food truck, as is the startup capital to go with it.

Malhotra had to save enough money to buy a truck and to support himself and his young son for a few months while developing his menu.

Once he got going, he learned firsthand that sales fluctuate throughout the year. "It's a roller-coaster ride," he says. "You've got to be able to handle that."

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB: Visit the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (Dcra.dc.gov) for information on how to start a food truck business. They can help you with licensing and training and offer advice on health inspections and truck dimensions.

Of course, you also need a truck. The popular website Food Truck Fiesta endorses East Coast Custom Coaches (571-292-1583, Foodtruckfiesta.com) to buy new or used trucks. You could also try your luck with an independent dealer on Craigslist.org, as Malhotra did.

Once you're up and running, the D.C. Food Truck Association (Dcfoodtrucks.org) is here to help, lobbying on behalf of trucks and organizing food truck festivals, such as the Curbside Cookoff.

If you don't have a cooking background — or don't have great family recipes to inspire you — the Art Institute of Washington (Artinstitutes.edu) and L'Academie de Cuisine (Lacademie.com) offer full- and part-time culinary programs.

TRACY KRULIK (FOR EXPRESS)

Rolling in Dough

A former IT consultant uses his business savvy to launch a food truck selling family recipes

Rachan Malhotra, 34

SALARY: \$60,000

POSITION: Owner, **Rolls on Rolls** food truck (@rollsonrolls)

WHAT HE DOES: Malhotra brings a taste of his family's healthy Indian cooking to the streets of Washington, D.C.

Malhotra and his staff start work early in the morning in the Silver Spring kitchen he rents. They marinate chicken and prep the paneer (Indian cheese) for **Rolls on Rolls'** signature dish: an unfried version of the classic kathi sandwich wraps sold on the streets of Delhi. They also bake samosas and mix up mango lassis. They even grind their own spices: "That's one

thing that sets us apart in terms of flavor," Malhotra says.

Each morning Malhotra loads the food onto his Crayola-yellow truck and fires up the steamers inside to keep things hot. By 9:30 a.m. he's hunting for a parking spot around one of the squares that are popular food truck destinations.

When the lunch lines start to form around 11:30, Malhotra starts taking orders. He helps customers decide which fillings they would like on their whole-wheat kathi wrap — chicken, chickpeas, mixed vegetables or paneer. The sandwiches are topped with one of Malhotra's freshly made chutneys, which range from mild to mouth-tingling.



Food truck **Rolls on Rolls** sells a healthier take on Indian street food.

"It's not an Indian thing to do: I couldn't quit my job and start a food truck [in India]. The social pressure would be immense."

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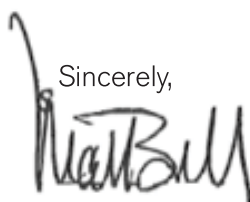
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www.PreservationNation.org

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Giving at Work: *A Vital and Evolving Act*

Nonprofit organizations play a vital role in today's society; they provide support to thousands in need and fill voids left by the governmental services. In today's harsh economic climate, nonprofits need to be more efficient and effective in delivering the services and generating financial support especially through workplace giving.

Employees and employers alike benefit from workplace giving programs and are moving in a direction that offers greater choice and engagement. As the President & CEO of America's Charities, I am passionate when it comes to employee workplace giving and employee engagement. I have seen, firsthand, how contributions made through the workplace help communities. Employee donations help fund medical research, give children in foster care a second chance at a family, preserve the environment, feed the hungry and ensure civil and human rights.

The Vital Role

Through this time of economic uncertainty, America's Charities sees more and more employers embracing a commitment to employee engagement and giving and philanthropy. Workplace giving, in particular, is significant in its support of charitable causes in America and has historically been one of the highest-yielding and lowest-cost methods of fundraising for nonprofits. Workplace giving constitutes the single-largest pool of funds for the nonprofit sector, according to Boston University scholar, Emily Barmen. This is a \$5 billion market that has evolved and continues to evolve as a younger generation workforce begins to outnumber the Baby Boomer generation.

Workplace giving represents billions of unrestricted dollars distributed to nonprofits each year. As technology has evolved, new ways of online giving have emerged. While these newer ways are an excellent addition to the overall nonprofit funding cycle, these ways tend to be more episodic and much smaller — typically in the \$25 to \$50 range. With the workplace employee-giving model, because gifts given through payroll deduction are so easy to make and are ongoing, these gifts tend to be larger in size — typically in the \$250 to \$500 range annually — and that in essence is what it is all about.

The Evolving Role

The difference between what it used to be like in the 80's and 90's compared to what workplace giving is like now — it's very clear there are a couple key elements that people (especially today's younger generation of employees) absolutely demand from a contemporary workplace employee-giving program:

1. The ability to choose: It used to be in the past that an employer would decide what cause to support and go around, in a rather coercive way, asking employees to contribute money. Coercion and giving cannot exist together. Not only is it important these days for the employer to be able to select which causes to support, but more importantly, it is about the employees being able to give to any bona fide, 501(c)(3) exempt charity that they choose.
2. The people strategy: More critical than ever and expanding into the future is how an organization connects the workplace employee-giving campaign to employee engagement, volunteerism, and the organization's commitment to social responsibility. Companies want to know exactly what kind of impact their company and employee donations are having. Trends in technology are making this possible and are making it so companies can employ workplace employee-giving and volunteer programs more easily and in a more traceable fashion. This allows companies to compare their efforts to others in their industry and roll that up to their corporate responsibility reports.

A large number of companies are looking for the choice and the ability to expand their workplace giving campaigns to provide undesignated, unrestricted funds for nonprofit organizations, which is the lifeblood of nonprofit organizations. It keeps it so money is not restricted to a certain activity or certain program. That is exactly what America's Charities' workplace employee-giving model offers and is committed to providing in the future to companies of all sizes — be it mid-size companies with 50 employees or large corporations with hundreds and thousands of employees.

The Bottom Line

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CFC #11874**Give Kids The World**

www.gktw.org

(800) 995-5437

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CFC #10704**The Hole in the Wall Gang Fund**

www.holeinthewallgang.org

(203) 772-0522

Founded by Paul Newman in 1988, is a residential summer camp and year-round center serving children coping with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses. We serve more than 17,000 children annually. Our Outreach program supports seriously ill children in hospitals. All programs are offered free of charge.

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www.ihaveadreamfoundation.org

(212) 293-5480

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CFC #12008**Junior Achievement USA**

www.ja.org

(719) 540-8000

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CFC #11375**Make-A-Wish Foundation® of America**

www.wish.org

(800) 722-9474

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CFC #11574**National Black Child Development Institute**

www.nbcdi.org

(800) 556-2234

We work to improve and advance the quality of life of Black children and families, promoting culturally empowering education and human service practices, and advocating for recognition and respect of their voices at the table of social policy. We engage in public awareness and training through a national affiliate network.

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www.nursefamilypartnership.org

(866) 864-5226

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CFC #10948**Reading Is Fundamental, Inc. (RIF)**www.rif.org

(877) 743-7323

There are children who grow up without ever owning a book. RIF opens the window to learning and lifelong success by providing books to children. By involving parents and community members in book distributions and reading engagement activities, children are encouraged to continue reading and learning throughout their lifetime.

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CFC #11158**Share Our Strength**www.strength.org

(800) 969-4767

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52-1367538

CFC #11243**SIDS Alliance/First Candle**www.firstcandle.org

(800) 221-7437

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52-1591162

CFC #10949**STANDUP FOR KIDS**www.standupforkids.org

(800) 365-4KID

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www.uhccf.org
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(800) 225-0292

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22-2939536

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www.diabetesresearch.org
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www.debra.org
(866) 332-7276

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CFC #10362**Hospice America (American Hospice Foundation)**

www.americanhospice.org
(800) 347-1413

The voice of dying and grieving individuals. Its mission is to increase access to quality hospice care so that more people can die at home, with dignity and free of pain. The Foundation provides successful programs to help grieving family members, especially in the workplace and in schools.
52-1823611

CFC #12006**International Planned Parenthood Federation, Western Hemisphere Region**

www.ippfwhr.org
(866) 477-3947

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www.jwci.org
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www.melanoma.org
(800) 673-1290

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76-0514428

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www.msassociation.org
(800) 833-4672

Enriching the quality of life for individuals with multiple sclerosis and their loved ones with a range of programs bringing support and services that ease day-to-day challenges for people with MS. We provide services such as free equipment distribution, a toll-free Helpline, free MRIs for the uninsured, and much more.
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CFC #11714**NARAL Pro-Choice America Foundation**

www.ProChoiceAmericaFDN.org
(202) 973-3000

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CFC #11151**National Down Syndrome Society**

www.ndss.org
(800) 221-4602

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www.marfan.org
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CFC #11992
National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD)
www.rarediseases.org
(800) 999-6673
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13-3223946

CFC #11154
Ovarian Cancer Research Fund
www.ocrf.org
(800) 873-9569
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www.tsalliance.org
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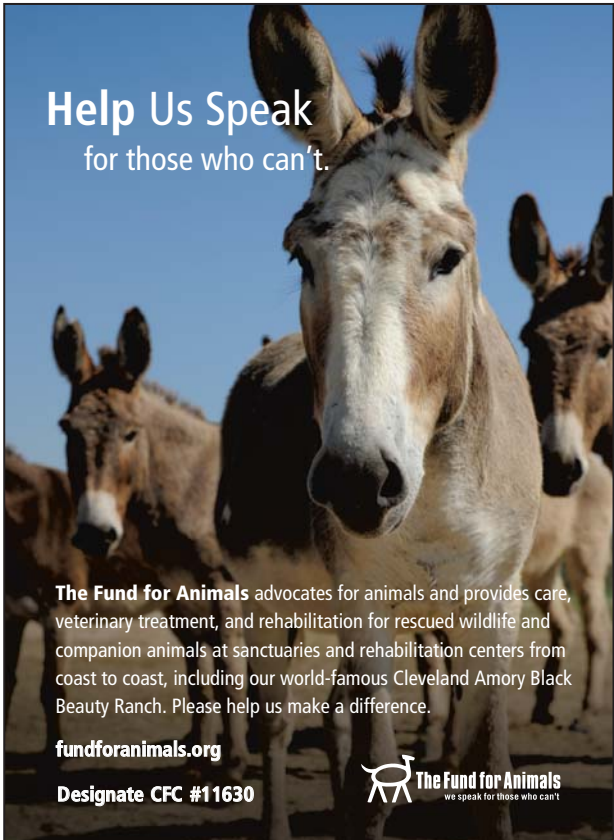
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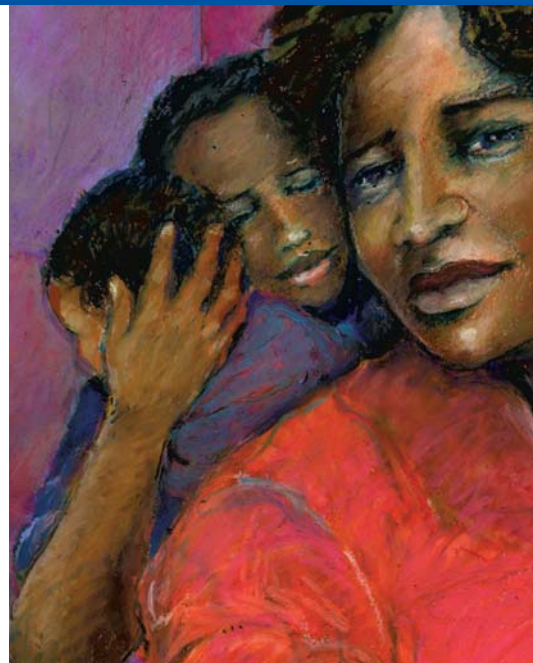
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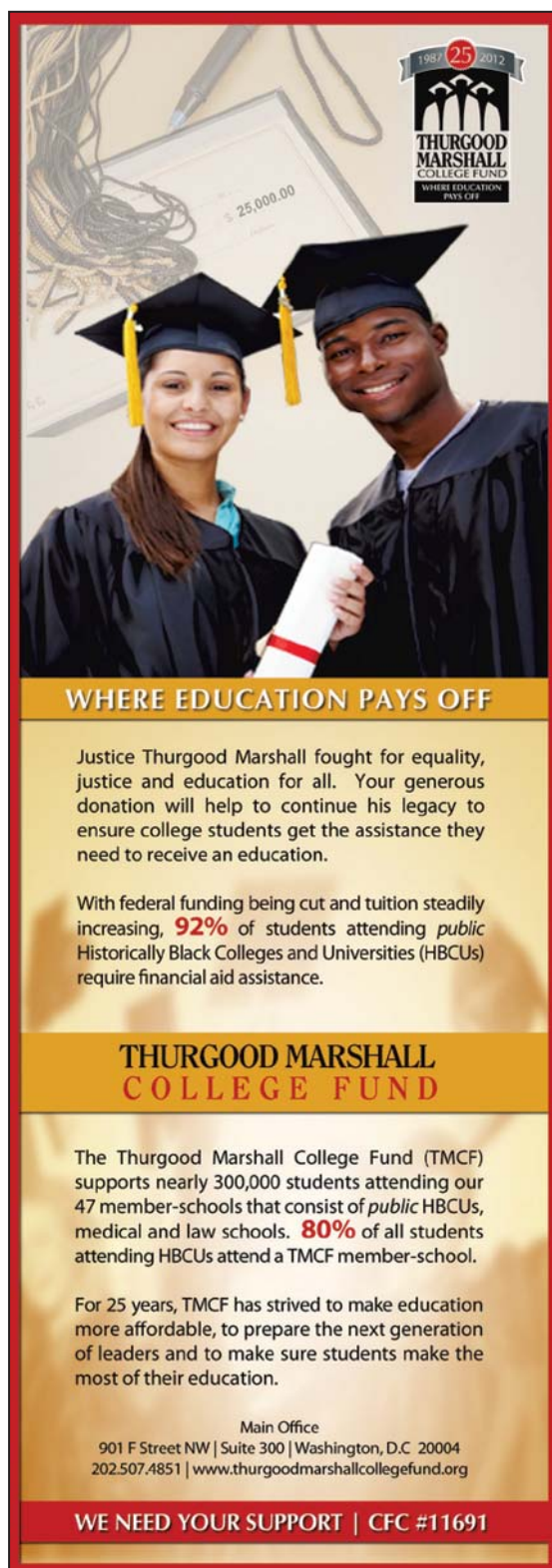
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www.awidercircle.org

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52-2345144

CFC #77198**Arlington Housing Corporation**

www.ahcinc.org

(703) 486-0626

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54-1026365

CFC #60981**Arts and Humanities Council of Montgomery County**

www.creativemoco.com

(301) 565-3805

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52-1086825

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www.capitalcaring.org

1-855-571-5700

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54-1920770

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www.cdda.net

(703) 841-3830

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www.childrensinn.org

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www.ellingtonschool.org

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31-1705384

www.charities.org

CFC #68151**Fairfax Court Appointed Special Advocates, Inc.**

www.casafairfax.org
(703) 273-3526

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www.foodforothers.org
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www.habitatnova.org
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www.higherachievement.org
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CFC #40585**Hope Connections for Cancer Support**

www.hopeconnectionsforcancer.org
(301) 493-5002

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CFC #83599**House of Ruth**

www.houseofruth.org
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52-1054102

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www.lortonaction.org
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www.midatlantic.wish.org
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www.miriamskitchen.org
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52-1331552

CFC #85936**Montgomery Hospice, Inc.**

www.montgomeryhospice.org
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www.shepherdstable.org

(301) 585-6463

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CFC #56138**Signature Theatre, Inc.**

www.signature-theatre.org

(703) 820-9771

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62-1417785

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www.wamu.org

(202) 885-1230

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53-0196549

CFC #99581**WETA (Greater Washington Educational Telecommunications Association)**

www.weta.org

(703) 998-2600

WETA Television and Classical WETA 90.9 FM are public broadcasting stations serving Greater Washington. WETA Television productions and co-productions include PBS NewsHour, Washington Week with Gwen Ifill and National Journal, and films by Ken Burns. WETA's headquarters is located in Arlington, Virginia. Sharon Percy Rockefeller is president and CEO.

53-0242992

CFC #98682**Youth For Tomorrow - New Life Center, Inc.**

www.youthfortomorrow.org

877-YFT-4KIDS

Founded by Hall of Fame Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs in 1986, Youth For Tomorrow provides residential, educational and counseling services for at-risk teenage boys and girls. YFT provides a safe, healthy, and compassionate environment for youth who have been abandoned, abused, or otherwise alienated from family and community.

52-1342268

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New start-ups want to help regular folks influence policy

Start-ups

Last December, the Mobile Informational Call Act, which would have allowed companies to make robocalls to cellphones, was halted by the bill's sponsors, two congressmen from Nebraska and New York, after thousands of citizens weighed in to oppose the measure.

Nearly 12,000 of those citizens voiced their opposition through Popvox, a District-based start-up that aims to transform the top-down structure of policymaking. Popvox is an online platform that collects correspondence between constituents and their representatives on certain bills and issues, organizes the data by state, and packages the information in pie charts and maps so lawmakers can easily spot where voters stand on a proposed bill. In the case of the Mobile Informational Call Act, 11,581 Popvox users lined



The start-up Blastroots wants to use technology to connect citizens and lobbyists.

up against the measure, while 117 supported it. And the bill, which was endorsed by powerful groups including the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was withdrawn.

Popvox, which was founded in 2010, is part of a growing movement among D.C. professional services veterans to create new businesses aimed at helping the masses — rather than well-heeled corporations — influence public policy. Though their business models are different, their founders — who come from traditional backgrounds such as lobbying, government, pub-

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“It’s about a different kind of public involvement in policymaking that technology makes possible.”

— MARCI HARRIS, CO-FOUNDER AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF POPVOX



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Lobbying

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lic affairs and technology — share a common objective to make policymaking more accessible and transparent.

Lobbying has long been done by paid advocates whose strategy was to meet with congressional staffers and committee members, or score a meeting with a member of Congress to make their case for a bill, said Popvox co-founder and chief executive Marci Harris. The representative would make a decision on the bill, and that would affect their constituents.

“If your case had merit, you could win sympathetic members [of Congress] over to your side,” Harris says. “It would’ve been considered rude to rile up their constituents if

you could convince the [member]. Now, things have shifted significantly ... There is a sea change. It doesn’t mean professional lobbyists are obsolete. It’s about a different kind of public involvement in policymaking that technology makes possible.”

‘Voice of the people’

The idea for Popvox was born when Harris, a former staffer for Rep. Pete Stark (D-Calif.), and Rachna Choudhry, then a lobbyist for the National Partnership for Women & Families, met at a party and traded frustrations over the lack of transparency in how constituents communicate with their representatives. Letters and e-mails were often sent to members of Congress on a one-off basis. There was no platform



John Merz and Christopher Hull, right, founded grassroots lobby shop Blastroots.

that allowed the public to view the sheer volume of correspondence or visualize where they were coming from, what issues they supported

or opposed, and what geographic trends formed around certain issues. On Popvox, anyone can search for a bill and see exactly

how many Popvox users from each state support or oppose it, read their letters to their representatives and see their personal comments.

Popvox, the name of which is derived from vox populi — Latin for “voice of the people” — charges clients a monthly fee for a software service they can use to organize advocacy efforts. Popvox has about 20 clients, including corporations, nonprofits and associations. They pay a fee to embed a widget on their organization’s website that allows visitors to share their name, e-mail address, Zip code and sentiments on a particular issue with the organization.

“If I had this kind of data, it would have been much easier for me to come up with a strategic plan for lobbying,” former lobbyist Choudhry says.

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BLASTROOTS

In July, House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) announced that House Democrats would begin using Popvox to feed into the official intranet for House Democratic staff — meaning that if a company or association uses Popvox to endorse or oppose a bill, that information feeds directly into the intranet system used by 2,000 House Democratic staffers.

“We’re working to make it an easy way to get information in front of Congress, so you don’t have to have the big budget to get your message to Capitol Hill,” Harris says.

Pooling resources

A second District start-up is aiming for the same result, but in a different way. BlastRoots was founded by Chris Hull, a former executive at public relations firm Hill & Knowlton, and John Merz, former director of technology for AOL’s in-house incubator Greenhouse. The company began its beta version in early October,



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Using Blastroots groups of citizens could join together to hire lobbyists.

and has raised \$350,000 from friends and family — including \$150,000 from the founders themselves — and are meeting

with potential investors.

Hull and Merz envision BlastRoots as a platform where citizens can make small contributions of \$100 or less toward an issue they feel strongly about, and that money will be pooled together to hire a public affairs specialist or lobbyist to advocate on their behalf. The company takes a cut of every transaction. They have yet to decide whether BlastRoots will partner with a single public affairs or lobbying firm, or many.

“Right now there is no way to pool resources and have a platform be in contact with the public affairs industry,” chief executive Hull says.

“We want the political system to work better. It’s healthy to have the public involved.”

The BlastRoots platform allows users to create or join a campaign, and links their activity on BlastRoots to their Facebook and Twitter feeds so they can invite their friends and followers to join the campaign. The site also tracks how many members of Congress the campaign has attracted by how many e-mails, Tweets and letters they’ve sent in response.

The idea, firm president Merz said, is that someone without a lot of money can change the world. CATHERINE HO (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

11,581

The number of people who use the startup Popvox last December to voice their opposition to the Mobile Informational Call Act, which would have allowed companies to make robocalls to cellphones. The bill’s sponsor’s withdrew it after the public outcry. (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

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Stressed-Out Staffers

A new study reveals the pressures of working on the Hill

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The Capitol Hill staffers of our stereotypes are under a dizzying amount of stress: We envision them spending late nights at their desks,

being tethered to their smartphones on weekends, and dealing with perpetual fatigue from juggling mounds of work on frequently shifting schedules.

In October, a rare study was released that examined what Congress is like as a workplace, and it found that these generalizations are largely true.

Congressional workers are

deeply committed to their jobs, the study found, but they are also frequently stressed out by them. Many of these employees put in long hours and say they have too little time for their personal lives and to complete all the work that's assigned to them, according to a survey conducted by the Society for Human Resource Management and the Congressional Management

"It just puts added pressure on staff to be on the clock all the time."

— **BRAD FITCH**, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE NONPARTISAN CONGRESSIONAL MANAGEMENT FOUNDATION, WHO SAYS SMARTPHONES AND INTERNET CONNECTIVITY MEAN HILL STAFFERS' WORK IS NO LONGER CONFINED TO THE OFFICE

Foundation.

Congressional staffers in Washington report that they work an average of 53 hours a week when Congress is in session. Forty-three percent of them disagreed with the statement, "I have adequate time for my personal life."

Employees who were based in a member's home state had different answers: They reported fewer hours worked, and only 23 percent felt they didn't have enough time for their personal lives.

Thirty-three percent of all congressional workers disagreed

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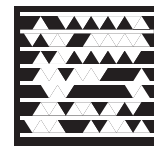
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with the statement “I usually have enough time to get everything done.” Among policy and legislative staffers, that figure was even higher: 48 percent.

Researchers and Capitol Hill staffers say that a variety of factors may be causing employees to feel frazzled. Brad Fitch, chief executive of the nonpartisan Congressional Management Foundation, says the number of full-time congressional staff has not increased since 1975. So even though the workload has picked up, it’s not being spread among more people.



Staffers line the wall at a House Financial Services Committee hearing on the Hill.

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Being in touch 24/7

Fitch also says that, thanks to smartphones, the politician is rarely without a line of communication to his or her staff.

“It just puts added pressure on staff to be on the clock all the time,” he says.

Email and social media have also given constituents easy ways to contact their representative or senator, meaning staffers have more correspondence to sift through.

The survey of more than 1,400 workers also found that

most congressional employees find workplace flexibility to be important, but only 29 percent of them reported being very satisfied with their work-life balance.

Given those findings, the researchers who conducted the study are urging managers on Capitol Hill to adopt more flexible work schedules as a way to hang onto top workers and prevent them from burning out.

“Workplace flexibility is such a business imperative,” says Lisa Horn, a co-project director for

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SHRM. "It directly impacts those bottom line issues" of retention and productivity.

Tara Oursler, chief of staff for Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger, D-Md., says implementing this type of shift can be difficult.

On Capitol Hill, "it's very traditional, it's very old fashioned and it takes a very long time for culture to change," Oursler says.

Within her own team, Oursler strives to set a different tone. In the past, she says it was common practice to have the whole staff stay at the office until midnight on the evening of a vote. She's done away with that; the only workers who stay are those whose work portfolio is directly involved.



Barry Jackson, left, is chief of staff to Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio.

"It's very traditional, it's very old fashioned and it takes a very long time for culture to change."

— TARA OURSLER, CHIEF OF STAFF FOR REP. C.A. DUTCH RUPPERSBERGER (D-MD.), SAYS CHANGE HAPPENS SLOWLY ON CAPITOL HILL

She also makes an effort to keep employees from working excessively when Congress is not in session.

"When we do have down time, it's good to let them take advantage of that," Oursler says.

Her approach is a result of a shift she's seen in the priorities of her staffers.

During her 20-year career in politics, "What always motivated me was more pay, bigger title," Oursler says. But now, she adds, "younger people are asking for more flexibility."

Still, flexibility measures that

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The average number of hours each week that Capitol Hill staffers report working when Congress is in session, according to a survey from the Congressional Management Foundation. (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

work in one office might not get as much traction in another office. The researchers emphasized that Capitol Hill is not a monolith. Instead, it's a collection of small businesses with distinct human resources policies and practices.

"Just as we suggest for the private sector, there's no one-size-fits-all strategy," Horn says.

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McKayla Maroney talks injuries, aspirations and the strangest place where she does splits

It's hard not to be impressed by McKayla Maroney. The 16-year-old wowed the world at the Olympics with her Amanar vault, a back handspring that launched into 2½ twists showcasing her power, precision and ability to stick a near-perfect landing. Her performance helped the U.S. women's gymnastics team score gold at the London Games this summer.

Even when a fall during the vault event final forced her into second place, Maroney still won the night. The lovable grimace on her face while accepting her silver medal spawned the meme, "McKayla Maroney is not impressed." Her image has traveled all over the Internet expressing distaste for just about everything, including the iPhone 5, Machu Picchu and the "Jersey Shore" cast.

"People have gotten so into it. I think it's hilarious," says Maroney, who's now getting around quite a bit in person as part of Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions, which lands in Washington on Thursday at the Verizon Center (see box).

But Washingtonians won't get to see her soar — just sore. In September, at an early stop on the tour in Ontario, Calif., Maroney had an accident on the uneven bars. The resulting leg injury required surgery and then a knee brace.

So her role in recent tour performances has been cut back to smiling, waving and signing autographs. Not that Maroney is just hanging out backstage. She's launched into a demanding physical therapy routine to get her body back on track.

"Although I have to be careful," Maroney says. "Too much isn't too good."

And she's not ignoring the rest of her training. Even though she can't put excess weight on her leg, working her abs is fair game. Nothing can stop her from doing her two favorite exercises:

McKayla Maroney maintains perfect form as she soars above the vault at the 2012 Olympic Games in London.

Inside The Vault



Fierce Creatures

See for yourself why the U.S. women's gymnastics team earned the nickname the "Fierce Five" when the ladies from the London Games perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Verizon Center. It's one of the final stops on Kellogg's Tour of Gymnastics Champions, which also features 2008 Olympic all-around champion Nastia Liukin, two-time Olympian Jonathan Horton and other accomplished athletes. Tickets are \$25-\$75. Visit Kelloggstour.com for more information. V.H.

handstands and press handstands. Not familiar with the latter? Start by sitting on the floor with your legs in a straddle. Then put your hands down and lift your entire body up into a handstand.

Her other obsession is stretching: "It's the most important thing. If you stay loose, you recover faster."

That's why she's done the splits in just about every setting imaginable. When Maroney and her teammates are traveling — which they do a lot of these days — they'll even meet up in the back of airplanes to do splits together. Back in their seats, they do ankle and wrist stretches, and limber up with a stick massager.

Maroney's plan is to get back into shape for her regular regimen. But she swears there's no secret trick to building up her bounce.

"It's a lot of hard work. You can't ask Usain Bolt how he runs fast," she says.

Possibly the only people who can jump higher than Maroney are basketball players. So she looked at ease posing recently with Indiana Pacers star — and former Georgetown Hoya

— Roy Hibbert. (He's two feet taller than the gymnast, and does a decent impression of her famous expression.)

"I can spin a ball on my finger, but I'd never call myself a professional basketball player," says Maroney, whose real aspiration is to work as an actress. She recently filmed an episode of "The Hart of Dixie" that's set to air on the CW Nov. 20.

Playing a high school student for the camera wasn't so different than flipping around on a mat. "You have to work hard with both," Maroney says. "It feels good getting lines right."

Maroney, however, isn't ready to give up on being an athlete just yet. Whether she sticks around for another Olympics is still up in the air, but there's no question she wants to bolster her credentials as an all-around gymnast and add another twist to that vault — or at least a half.

"I want to try to do a triple," Maroney says.

That would be very impressive.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



"People have gotten so into it. I think it's hilarious."

— MCKAYLA MARONEY, ON HER FAMOUS FACIAL EXPRESSION. ON TWITTER, SHE ENCOURAGED PEOPLE WHO DRESSED AS HER FOR HALLOWEEN TO SEND PICS.

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Apologies can only go so far when there's a pattern of telling you that you don't matter as much as other people in his life. He might have a problem saying no to his friends; he might not be very into your relationship; he might be the flakiest man alive. Regardless of the reason, it's not acceptable to you (and shouldn't be).

Tell him that although he's always "sorry," his actions are speaking louder than words, and you wonder if he will ever be able to put you first. An occasional last-minute switch is one thing, but if he's constantly ditching you for something else, it's a clue that something's majorly off here.

Watching Your Every Step

Q I just got out of an abusive relationship that lasted two years. I've blocked him on my phone, but he leaves messages from other numbers. I wouldn't hold it past him to try and find out where I live now or where I work just to have a face-to-face conversation with me. I can't call the police because he isn't threatening me. I don't think he would ever physically hurt me. But EVERY DAY I think he will be right around the corner. HELP!

But he has hurt you — and the pattern will almost undoubtedly continue if you let him back into your life. That's where he's trying to get, and naturally he knows he won't get there by being overt in his threats.

And you can call the police if he has a history of abuse and is ignoring your requests to stop

contacting you. The next time he calls, warn him that you will get a protective order if he doesn't stop calling you. Honestly, I'd get one anyway. Then document everything he does.

Seeing a counselor can really boost your strength in this process. The sooner you take action, the sooner you'll feel safe.



By Dr. Andrea Bonior

@ Send your questions to Dr. Andrea Bonior at baggage@readexpress.com. Andrea is a local clinical psychologist and author of the book "The Friendship Fix" (Friendshipfix.com).

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Domino's Buffalo Chicken Kickers, above: Serving Size: 2 wings; 102 calories; 4.2 g fat (0.8 g saturated); 282 mg sodium

Beer: A not-so-light hit to your waistline, Miller Genuine Draft packs 143 calories per bottle. Plus, with 13.1 carbohydrates, you knock back a few too many brewskis (isn't that what tailgates are for?), you might as well have asked for an extra bun with your hot dog. But Miller64, besides containing only 64 calories (duh), has 2.4 grams of carbohydrates, about a fifth as many as Miller Genuine draft — and about a third as most other light beers.

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Recipe File

MASHED 'POTATO' PARSNIPS

Ingredients

- 2 pounds medium parsnips, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick
- Kosher salt, to taste
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- Ground black pepper, to taste

Makes Four Servings

Place the parsnips in a large saucepan, then add enough cold water to cover by 1 inch. Bring to a boil over high heat and add a pinch of salt. Reduce the heat to medium-high and simmer, adding a little more water if necessary to keep the parsnips barely covered, until tender, 25 to 30 minutes.

Drain and reserve the cooking liquid. Set the parsnips aside and return the liquid to the pan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Boil until reduced to



MATTHEW MEAD/AP

3/4 cup. Return the parsnips to the pan and add the butter. Working in batches, transfer the contents of the saucepan to a food processor and puree until smooth. Return to the saucepan, season with salt and pepper, then heat over medium until hot.

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Pumpkins and other seasonal staples can do wonders for skin

Platters full of sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie make for a mighty attractive Thanksgiving spread. Not only do these holiday staples taste delicious, but they'll also make you look better in your family photos, says New York dermatologist Neil Sadick, author of "The New Natural: Your Ultimate Guide to Scalpel-Free Age Reversal."

When you're eating those orange-colored root veggies, you're getting a dose of Vitamin A, which promotes the regeneration of skin cells. Those bright red berries are giving you a shot of antioxidants — and a more youthful glow. As for pumpkin, it comes packed with carotenoids, high-potency nutrients that boost new collagen.

Don't like the taste? "Take the pulp and put it on your skin," suggests Sadick, who recommends leaving it on for 20 minutes for a "pumpkin peel." He says the anti-aging results are better than what you'd see with alpha hydroxy acid.

If you think that's worth celebrating with a drink, make it a beer. And make it just one, Sadick says. But that single pint contains a good amount of silica, which has a host of health benefits, including reducing your risk of skin cancer.

Although Sadick likes to remind people that it's what's on the inside that counts, when it comes to aging, you also have to think about what's outside. And when there's sunshine — even in chilly weather — you have to remember to slather on sunscreen.

Then you won't need to count on the wishbone to fight your wrinkles.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)



For a pumpkin peel, simply scoop out pulp and place it on your face for 20 minutes.



Talk About Beauty Sleep!

How did Sleeping Beauty manage to lie there for 100 years and wake up with flawless skin? Maybe it was a copper pillowcase. A new study, published in the *Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology*, found that subjects who slept on copper-fiber pillowcases woke up with smoother skin. The metal regulates the secretion of skin proteins and stabilizes them, the study says. (REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION OF PREVENTION © RODALE INC.)

The Pleasure Center

Trojan arrives in D.C. today to give out free vibrators downtown

Trojan created quite a buzz this summer when the company set up "Pleasure Carts" — modeled after traditional hot dog carts — on New York City street corners and started handing out free vibrators. Although the city temporarily shut the endeavor down (over permit problems), Trojan managed to power up again and give away 4,000 of its Pulse and Tri-phoria models.

Now it's Washington's turn to line up for freebies. Today, the carts will be stationed outside the Park at Fourteenth (920 14th St. NW, Facebook.com/trojanvibrations) from noon to 4 p.m.

While waiting your turn, consider which intimate massager



New Yorkers took home 4,000 vibrators from Trojan's "Pleasure Carts" in August.

you'd prefer: The Pulse (\$30) is fairly basic, while the Tri-phoria (\$40) has additional speed settings and three interchangeable tips. Both run on a single battery and come with a satin pouch for

discreet storage.

The giveaway is about more than pleasure. Trojan's resident sex educator, Logan Levkoff, Ph.D., notes that vibrators can play a role in well-being, and research shows

women who use them are more likely have had a gynecological exam within the past year than women who eschew the devices.

53%

The number of American women who have used a vibrator, according to Indiana University's Center for Sexual Health Promotion.

"Exploring and enjoying your sexuality helps you to become more aware of your physical health," Levkoff wrote in an email.

Maybe that's why vibrators are gaining popularity. A study from the Center for Sexual Health Promotion at Indiana University found that 53 percent of American women have used one in their lifetime.

That number might go up after today. FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)

Stethoscope

UROLOGY

A Truly Private Matter

Getting hit in the crotch is no laughing matter to the nearly 16,000 people who end up in U.S. emergency rooms every year after such an unfortunate incident, according to a study in the Journal of Urology. Researchers found that most of the injuries were the result of accidents involving sporting goods (particularly bicycles), furniture and zippers.

ALCOHOL

Bar Around the Corner Encourages Drinking

It's convenient to live close to that pub, but it can also be risky, according to Finnish researchers. In a study of 55,000 people, subjects who moved about a half mile closer to a bar saw their odds of becoming heavy drinkers shoot up 17 percent. It's also possible that the heaviest drinkers wanted to live close to bars.

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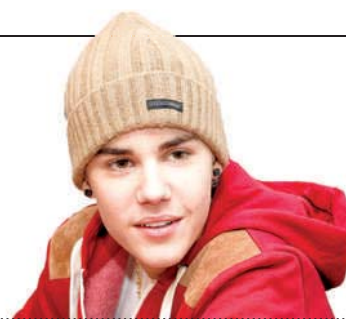
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That Was Fast

Justin Bieber may be close to reconciling with Selena Gomez **43**

Sound Bets



CHRISTOPHER PORTER

The Song Is Over

November is Gratitude Month, and this year I'm thankful for:

Growing up in the Detroit area and having so many amazing radio stations form my ecumenical musical interests.

The first record I ever bought: Kiss' "Destroyer," above.



By Christopher Porter

My first concert being the J. Geils Band and not my other great options, Van Halen and Queen—it's a Michigan thing.

Hearing D.C. punk icons Minor Threat and Rites of Spring in high school, and Maryland noise-poppers Black Tambourine a few years later, all of which spurred my interest in moving here.

The newspapers at Howell High School and Eastern Michigan University for publishing my nascent music writing, and for the late-'80s fanzine world that motivated me to scrawl my own.

Washington City Paper for printing my first professional articles, which led to writing for many other publications, including Express, which has hosted me in this space for the past three years.

You readers. Sound Bets will play on, but with a new house band. My song is over, but I look forward to hearing a new needle drop on the record next week.

In Case of Emergency

With no end in sight, 'Doomsday Preppers' follows folks planning for the apocalypse

Television

NAT GEO 10:00 You don't need Mayans or even R.E.M. to tell you it's the end of the world as we know it.

Just look at the recent string of natural disasters and economic breakdowns.

It's making some people dig backyard bunkers like they haven't since the Cold War, stock food as if the supermarkets weren't and build up arsenals worthy of a small army.

And it's helped make "Doomsday Preppers," which depicts these activities, the top-rated program on the National Geographic Channel.

As the show embarks on its second season Tuesday, "Doomsday Preppers" has become a hit in part because of the paranoia and survivalist instincts it conjures, a popular theme it shares with scripted series such as "The Walking Dead."

"Preppers" also succeeds because National Geographic can have it both ways, providing its dire and extreme predictions for one audience while endlessly amusing skeptics with an array of colorful characters sporting gas masks and armed with Super Soakers full of homemade pepper spray. The kind of folks who are often compelled to begin their interviews by declaring, "I am not a nut."

The title for the new season's



Members of the Southwick family of West Jordan, Utah, don gas masks for a chemical attack drill on "Doomsday Preppers."

Humor

Not All Doom and Gloom

The humorous aspects of "Doomsday Preppers" have been vigorously promoted by the National Geographic Channel, and Stephen Colbert, right, has called it one of his favorite shows. Some of the series' scenes even seem staged for laughs, such as one of a paperboy who tosses a paper onto a perfectly manicured driveway in suburban Clarke County, Va., only to face a small militia of neighbors with automatic weaponry. (TWP)



first episode, in fact, is "Am I Nuts or Are You?" It features a Nashville music producer who is preparing to enhance his underground bunker with an even more protective old fuel tank. Whatever his nuclear fallout survival techniques, "I am not going to drink my own urine," Big Al assures the camera crew.

With ominous music and a

breathy, deadly serious narrator, "Preppers" spends much of its time fanning the perceived threat even as the subjects beef up their stockpiles and organize drills.

At the end of each segment, a team of experts from a North Carolina company called Practical Preppers gives a score on how ready the subject is, along with how many

days his or her supplies could last. The assessment is usually followed by the kicker: a disclaimer that whatever fear the preppers are furiously preparing against is remote.

For some, such as the Southwick family of West Jordan, Utah, prepping is a family affair. Braxton Southwick drills family members and prepares them for what he believes may be a chemical attack.

"I still have normal friends and have a totally normal life," says Braxton Southwick Jr., whose family is featured in Tuesday's premiere. "I do tell them about my prepping and everything, and I kind of make it out not to be crazy. I make it out more to be smart because I feel like it really is. You always want to have a plan and not need it instead of need a plan and not have it."

ROGER CATLIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

@ Read Christopher's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/soundbets



Little Blue Dress: The now-faded blue gingham dress Judy Garland, left, wore in "The Wizard of Oz" has sold for \$480,000. Auction house Julien's Auctions says the pinafore fetched the highest price of any item during a two-day auction of Hollywood memorabilia that attracted bids from around the world. Steve McQueen's racing jacket sold for \$50,000, as did a purple skirt worn by Marilyn Monroe while filming "River of No Return" in Canada. (AP)

lookout entertainment

The 'Twilight' Swan Songs

A melancholy mood dominates the series' final soundtrack

Album Review

It's a sad goodbye from "The Twilight Saga," which sees its last installment, "Breaking Dawn — Part 2," hit the big screen this week. The soundtrack reflects a melancholia that lingers over the sound like dust over old boxes of

family photos.

This final film steps away from the romantic dilemmas of previous outings into a tense confrontation between vampire factions. Yet the album is more focused on delivering a soulful sound that is neither too arcane nor too mainstream. It's just quirky enough to be embraced by the hordes of teenagers who've grown up alongside Bella and Edward.

Nikki Reed, who plays Rosalie Hale in the film, makes an appear-



'The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 2 Original Soundtrack'

ance on the instrument-stripped piano ballad "All I've Ever Needed," alongside her husband and former "American Idol" contestant Paul McDonald. Green Day, the biggest act on the soundtrack, is bland on "Forgotten."

Ellie Goulding, however, man-



Nikki Reed, who plays Rosalie Hale in the "Twilight" films, sings a song on the "Breaking Dawn — Part 2" soundtrack.

ages to give the album a touch of playfulness with her energetic "Bittersweet."

The rest of the songs alternate between diaphanous guitars like POP ETC's "Speak Up" and dreamy tunes such as Feist's "Fire in the Water" and James Vincent McMorrow's "Ghosts." There's also haunting strings, like on "New for You" by Reeve Carney, best known for playing the lead in Broadway's "Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark."

It's all a bit wailing, like a highly enjoyable mourning parade that performs at its own death.

CRISTINA JALERU (AP)

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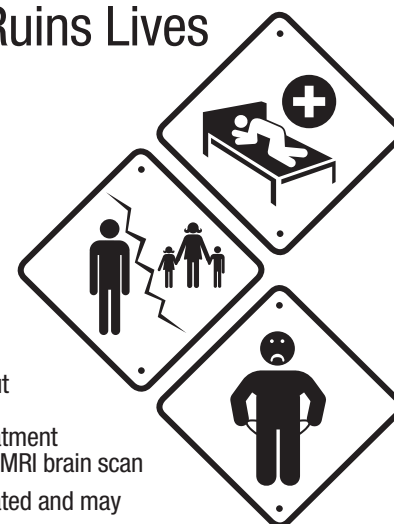
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Song Craftsman

On his fifth album, Ne-Yo puts meaning behind dance music

Q&A

Ne-Yo knows that dance and electronic music dominate the charts and radio, but he believes some of the lyrics are weak.

"There's dance songs out there with four words in the whole song, and it don't ever matter," he says. "Because ... it's about the music, the ups and downs in the music ... and then it explodes — that's what that genre of music is about."

But when he approached that sound on his fifth album, "R.E.D.," the 33-year-old Grammy winner said he took the time to craft lyrics that have meaning.

"I told myself if I'm going to do this dance music or electronic or techno or whatever it is," he says, "I need to do it from a standpoint of making mine stand out from everybody else's."

You have two children. How has parenthood altered your process?

I used to pride myself on how fast I can write a song. Now it's definitely quality over quantity. ... The better the song, the more likely somebody's going to buy it; someone buys



Ne-Yo had a lot to prove with "R.E.D." after his previous album didn't perform so well.



it that means I get money and I can take care of my kids.

What was the energy like when you made the new album?

There was almost an essence of me needing to prove something [because] my last album didn't perform as well as my previous three.

You come off as very honest on "Cracks in Mr. Perfect," where you sing about infidelity.

That was the one record I was a little afraid of. People are going to

hear this and change the way they view me. ... The difficulty came in with the honesty. Like, do I want to be this honest? Do I want to say to somebody, "I'm a man of my word, but only when I'm not lying"?

How did you and Tim McGraw get together?

I actually ran into his manager in London and ... when we played "She Is," I was like, "This is my take on a country song. Hopefully if all goes well, you'll see me performing this at the Country Music Awards with Tim McGraw or somebody." His manager happened to be in the audience and he was like, "We can make that happen." MESFIN FEKADU (AP)

'Sex and the City' Meets Real Life

Book Review

Jennifer Spiegel's first novel gives us a 30-year-old heroine who lives in Manhattan, writes a column for an alternative weekly and dates a hot finance guy with an apartment on

Central Park West. But if you think we're dealing with the second coming of Carrie Bradshaw, oh baby, think again.

"Love Slave" (\$14.95, Unbridled Books) is "Sex and the City" with a big ol' nasty heaping of reality thrown in.

In Spiegel's telling, columnist Sybil Weatherfield is strictly bound by the laws of financial gravity. Because she can't live on the salary alt weeklies pay, she has to — gasp! — work as a temp, too. Her Greenwich Village apartment is extremely small and incredibly loud. She eats canned tuna. Her going-out dress is from the Gap. She keeps New York thin, but only by vomiting up any caloric indulgences. And though she hangs out with her best girlfriend at hipster cafes, pretty much all they do is talk about whether to leave New York. Oh, and her column — her self-described "neurotic little feature ... completely devoted to [her] disappointments" — is called



Jennifer Spiegel's "Love Slaves" is set in the kind of New York seen on HBO.

Abscess. As in "an open wound. Sounds a lot like obsess."

And yes, these people do obsess. They whine ("I don't like my life. . . I'm thirty. I don't want to be thirty-one here"), and then they whine about how whiny they are. "I hate this," says the real love interest of the story, a Roy Orbison look-alike who's the lead singer of an alt-rock band called Glass Half Empty. "Naïve-gazing, myopic, self-absorbed nonsense."

If Sybil is tired of her own tiresomeness, her despondency, her arrogance, how is the reader supposed to feel? Mainly just glad not to be "biding time," searching for grandeur in hard, proud, grimy Gotham. CLAUDIA DEAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Today's Top Stops

COMPILED BY FIONA ZUBLIN

1 But It Smells Odd

Hip-hop artist Macklemore, left, and his producer Ryan Lewis became the faces of the stylish recession this year with their catchy video for "Thrift Shop." We needed reminding that you can get the vintage look from actual vintage — or, as they put it, "I'ma take your grandpa style." Dress code for tonight's show: guess. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Tue., 7 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U Street)**

2 The Pointe Of It All

The San Francisco Ballet, which hasn't visited the Kennedy Center in four years, returns this week with two programs — one is a series of short pieces, and the other is a full-length "Romeo and Juliet," adapted by artistic director Helgi Tomasson. It's nice that people with any level of attention span can enjoy ballet these days. **Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through Sun., \$25-\$109; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org. (Foggy Bottom)**

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3 Book Deals For Everybody!

Journalists love to write books, so expect lots of journalists (and some normal people, too) at the National Press Club Book Fair. David Maraniss, left, is an editor at the Washington Post as well as the man behind controversial biography "Barack Obama" — we bet he'll be happy to sign your face. **National Press Club, 529 14th St. NW; Tue., 5:30 p.m., \$10; 202-662-7500, Press.org. (Metro Center)**



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Since 2000, transit's share of commuting in the region increased from 15 percent to 19 percent — ridership has grown faster than the population.

This is great news. We want as many people as possible to use our system. But it also gives us pause to consider a question of generational proportions: How will we accommodate tomorrow's commuters as the region's phenomenal growth continues?

We know that over the next 30 years, the region's population is expected to grow by 30 percent, or a city the size of Houston. And regional commuting patterns are not just about downtown

destinations, but also between suburban employment centers. That means Metro's capacity, which is pretty much at the maximum now, will have to expand at least that much, perhaps even more.

Last month, I told you about Momentum: The Next Generation of Metro, our strategic plan process for the next 30 years. After just a few weeks, thousands of people have visited the crowdsourcing site (www.wmata.com/momentum), and we are grateful for the hundreds of comments and suggestions like concentrating on expanding the system's core before we add rail extensions, and adding mezzanines, improved signage, and stairs to our stations.

At the end of October, we tossed out a new set of topics to further leverage our riders' collective creativity and experience. Have you used public transportation in other cities in the U.S. or abroad?

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Josh Brolin narrates the History Channel's "Mankind: The Story of All of Us," a multi-part follow-up of sorts to "America: The Story of Us."

Broad survey histories are the kind of films that give history documentaries a bad name. Narratives that try to encompass "the history of mankind" are so vast as to be slightly absurd. In history, as in fiction, good storytelling requires a particular narrative angle.

A few years back, the documentary "Helvetica" discussed modern notions of design, politics and societal attitudes, all while explaining the history of a single typeface. Films that explore generalities through a particular subject are much better than ones that try to tackle a huge topic in a cou-



JOE ALBLAS

"Mankind" features cinematic recreations of events from around the world and throughout human history. The scene above is set in Africa 60,000 years ago.

ple of hours.

"Mankind" is a handsome effort filled with cinematic reenactments, but it is literally all over the map. History marches on at a startling clip. We go several billion years from the Big Bang to the "dawn of man" (yes, it uses that hackneyed phrase) in about two minutes.

Four minutes later, we've

invented fire and cooking. Cable star Anthony Bourdain makes an appearance to tell us (very briefly) how important cooking is to culture. About 45 seconds later, newscaster Brian Williams gushes about prehistoric cave paintings. Can early agriculture be far behind? Wait half a minute and you'll find out!

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

CW
8:00

Hart of Dixie With Lavon and Ruby (Golden Brooks, right) in a dead heat for mayor, Lemon resorts to some creative methods to break the tie. George and Wade also have a plan to pick up some votes, but Wade's ex won't cooperate.



TLC
9:00

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Happy Endings Max (Adam Pally, left) has a gig warming up crowds at bar mitzvahs, and Penny urges Brad to try working the circuit with him, but things get tense when Brad proves to be a natural at it. Dave and Alex try to be romantic, but don't find much success.

FOOD
10:00

Chopped Tasked with creating a new twist on Thanksgiving favorites, the contestants find gizzards in the appetizer basket and pumpkin pie in the entree basket. And since the pie is in the main course, their final offerings must be chocolate-based. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Documentary

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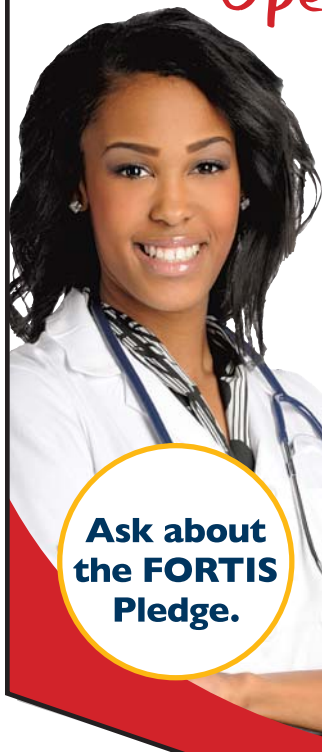
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—EMMA BARNETT at telegraph.co.uk/women/sex dislikes Facebook's new couple's pages, which automatically curate your relationship with your significant other.

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“‘Monosyllabic’ is the word version of a fat guy named Skinny.”

—@JAMESURBANIAK offers up some vocabulary humor to start the week.

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“More tedious than scandal-mongering: pretending not to be interested in scandal.”

—@ABURNSPOLITICO calls out people who act like they're too high-minded to be interested in the affair between ex-CIA Director David Petraeus and his biographer, Paula Broadwell.

▲
“The irony of saying ‘I remember waking up and watching music videos every morning before school’ is that's exactly when MTV shows music videos currently.”

—COMMENTER PANCAKEMCKENZ at Pigeonsandplanes.com reacts to a YouTube video called “Why Doesn't MTV Play Music Videos Any-more?” in which a faux TV exec points out the reality of the pop culture demographic and how piracy has affected the music industry.

▲
“You may think Nick Cannon's a cornball, but it was hard to find flaws in his improv comedy show, ‘Wild N' Out.’”

—KAZEEM FAMUYIDE at hiphopwired.com thinks a relaunch of the program, announced by MTV2 on Monday, will be successful when it airs in 2013.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may wish you were in touch with someone who used to figure prominently in your daily affairs. Why not reach out?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone is trying to involve you in a situation. It may not turn out that well for you if you continue to follow the same course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not know what someone means when he or she gives you certain advice. You have a feeling something is amiss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Information comes to you piecemeal today. You can put it all together like a puzzle and, in the end, come away with the answers you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be feeling uninspired and unenthusiastic at this time. Once you get started you'll build momentum quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will surely want the advice of someone who has been in your shoes, though it may not come to you in the way you are expecting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pick up the pace today and see if you can do more than expected in less time than you are given. Peak efficiency can be reached.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Now is not the time to share your feelings in an unrestrained or uncontrolled manner. Mind your manners and use courtesy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good day to spread your wings and experiment with a new brand of creative expression. Someone close to you offers support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The more prepared you are, the more likely you will be able to adjust to changing circumstances as they evolve. Don't get stuck in the mud!

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E ₁	U ₁	U ₁	L ₁	R ₁	T ₁	C ₃

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RACK 1

A ₁	E ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	R ₁	G ₂	V ₄

Double Word Score

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RACK 2

E ₁	U ₁	N ₁	J ₈	L ₁	P ₃	G ₂

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RACK 3

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	I ₁	T ₁	T ₁	V ₄

3rd Letter Triple

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RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

E ₁	G ₂	O ₁	I ₁	S ₁	M ₃	
C ₃	U ₁	R ₁	S ₁	I ₁	V ₄	E ₁
D ₂	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁
M ₃	A ₁	P ₃	L ₁	I ₁	K ₅	E ₁

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9		2	6	4			1	8
		3	4	7	2			9
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2			5	3	1	6		
3	2			8	7	4		1
8	9				4			
1		5	2	6			9	

Yesterday's Solution

1	4	7	3	2	8	9	5	6
2	3	5	4	9	6	7	8	1
8	9	6	5	1	7	2	4	3
4	1	8	2	5	3	6	7	9
5	7	3	9	6	4	8	1	2
6	2	9	7	8	1	5	3	4
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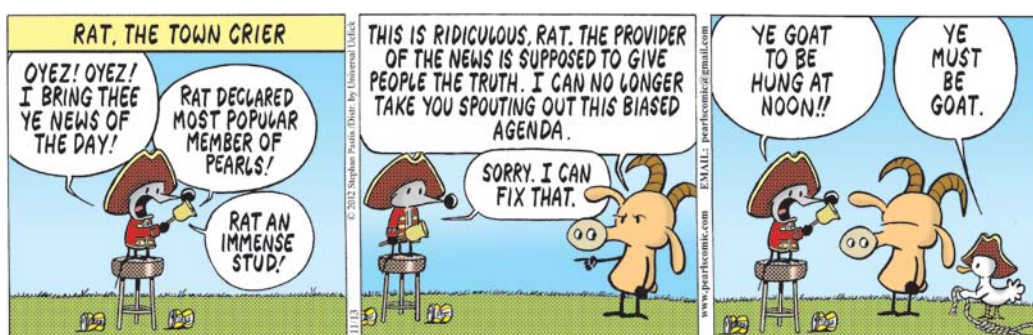
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Forecast

51 | 36

Today: Cooler today with rain. Partly cloudy tonight.

50 | 35

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny tomorrow. Patchy clouds tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

THU **FRI** **SAT**

52 | 38 55 | 39 53 | 40

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:49 a.m.
Sunset today: 4:56 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:23 a.m.
Moonset today: 4:46 p.m.

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ACROSS

1 Light brown shade
5 Varieties or sorts
9 In a frigid manner
14 Give temporarily
15 Like the dead of night
16 Hindu noblewoman (Var.)
17 Ilsa's "Casablanca" surname
18 Waikiki wingding
19 At great speed, at sea
20 As a rule
22 The Simpsons' neighbor Flanders
23 Cubic cordwood measure
24 Wings of buildings
26 An egg, to Caesar
29 Aim
31 Cow's mouthful
33 Santa ____, Calif.
34 Baltimore ballplayer
37 Skating champ Lipinski
38 Not a whit
39 Skillet
40 Comprehensive, as a report
42 Portable bed
43 Muckraker Tarbell
44 ____ off (started a golf hole)
45 Roswell visitors, supposedly
47 Catch
48 Lush's sound
49 Leaf-to-branch angle
50 Stonestreet of TV
52 Unable to hear
54 Ego type
58 Go aimlessly
60 On ice
62 Fabric softener made by Procter & Gamble
64 Blood sample container
65 Windy Scot?
66 Roundish
67 Oscar-winning Thompson
68 Adolescent facial affliction
69 "Key to the City" presenter

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70 Spotted
71 "____ we forget ..."

DOWN

1 Immigrant's island
2 Get to a figure
3 Mountain chain
4 Be involved in, as treatment
5 Sitting on one's hands
6 Hardy partner
7 South African pen
8 Brimless head cover
9 Present-day Persia
10 Small featured role
11 When you might pay
12 Hawaiian accessory
13 Japanese monetary unit
21 Erstwhile stone tool

25 Additional charge
27 Confederacy's opponent
28 Grains used in distilling
30 Twelve-book Trojan tale
32 Showy flowers
34 Have one's say
35 Clerk of the 4077th
36 With a ton of ceremony
37 CNN founder Turner
41 Fools
46 Not licit
49 Peaked house
51 Division of a long poem
53 Japanese cartoon style
55 Cheat at drawing
56 Makes equal
57 Get a new tenant for

59 One who tints fabrics
61 Great flair
62 Perignon's title
63 Plural of 26-Across

Yesterday's Solution

Today in History

1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.

1956 The U.S. Supreme Court strikes down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

1982 The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, designed by Maya Lin, is dedicated on the National Mall in Washington.



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CLOSE CALLS

'Paul Is Dead' Conspiracy Theorists Not Sure How They Should Feel About This

Sir Paul McCartney lived through a close call in May, according to Britain's Daily Mail. A report that surfaced this weekend says that McCartney and his wife, Nancy Shevell, were heading home to East Sussex in a helicopter when their pilot became disoriented and the chopper nearly plunged into the ground. They eventually landed safely at a nearby airport. (EXPRESS)



SLEEPING AROUND

His Next Short Silent Film Is Titled 'Secret Agent Nap'

James Franco and the girl he has claimed to not be dating, Ashley Benson, went to see a midnight screening of "Skyfall" at Hollywood's ArcLight theater last week. Anonymous eyewitnesses told the New York Post that Franco and Benson fell asleep during the movie. In 2009, Franco was photographed sleeping through a lecture at Columbia University. (EXPRESS)



Franco hopes to be awarded "Best Public Napping" at this year's Oscars.

Dirtbag Digest

**Even the Hulk Is Like, 'Come On, Bro'**

Shia LaBeouf got into a bar fight at South London's Hobgoblin pub when he stopped in to drink and pose for photos, according to Britain's The Sun newspaper. When a student stole his baseball cap and refused to return it, other bar patrons had to separate the two. Witnesses said the student was just joking but that it turned into a scuffle. (EXPRESS)



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CALL IT EXHAUSTION?

Liza With a Zoloft

Legendary star Liza Minnelli, 66, was reportedly "a total mess" at the New York Landmarks Conservancy Awards on Thursday. The New York Daily News cited anonymous sources who said she was "[clinging] to the podium" and "unable to sing." They said Minnelli was clearly trying to perform a song — possibly "New York, New York" — but the melody was unintelligible. (EXPRESS)



RUMORS

Fake Relationship Has Stunning Twist Ending

Insiders say that recently split couple Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez are talking to each other in New York and may be on track to reconciling, reports Showbiz Spy. The anonymous sources alleged that despite busy schedules and Gomez's waffling, the two will likely meet to talk while Bieber is in Brooklyn to perform a concert, and that they're "desperate to see each other." (EXPRESS)

"When I got home, I couldn't react to the chaos of the world without being overwhelmed. It took me weeks till I felt like myself again."



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